

4-0 WESTERN WIN LEAVES
McGILL IN LEAGUE CELLAR

McGILL OUTKICKED

Passing Attack Weakened by
Muddy Field

FUMBLES NUMEROUS

Keefer, Hamilton, McArthur
Star for Red Team in Last
Game of Season

McGILL after a long season of hard fought battles, for which the team deserves every credit, wound up in the cellar position of the 1937 Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union when they were defeated by Western on Saturday afternoon. To the sparse crowd of spectators it was apparent that although out-kicked at every point in the game, the McGill boys turned in a much better brand of line play than did the opposing team.

The strength of the McGill line was outstanding, this being borne out by the fact that the team moved the yardsticks no less than five times during the first half, at the same time preventing Western from making gains in a like manner. Western only succeeded in making yards twice, both times in the second half.

The long-expected forward passing attack by McGill failed to materialize, owing to the mud which lay on the field and the generally poor conditions. Out of five forwards, however, they were able to complete three, but long passes were not attempted with the slippery ball and no substantial gains were made in this manner. Western attempted no forwards, taking no chances with the greasy ball, and preferring to rely on their kicking.

MUDDY FIELD.

Despite the sloppiness of the field, the slippery ball, fumbles, while numerous, failed to help either team in affording an opportunity for a major "break." Fumbles in the first half were six in number, McGill making three and Western three. Of the Western fumbles McGill recovered one. Six fumbles were again made in the last half, of which four were Western and two McGill. McGill and Western each recovered one of the opposing team's fumbles, thus evening things up.

Russ Merrifield could, as usual, be relied upon to receive Western's long kicks, and his performance was all the more outstanding under the prevailing conditions. Only one of his catches was miscalculated, when he dropped one of Sherk's long punts, but he recovered on his 20-yard line. Keefer, aided by Hamilton, made some spectacular end runs, making yards twice in the first quarter, and helping to pile up an impressive amount of yards gained. MacArthur's kicks, while not as long as those booted by Sherk, were good considering the handicaps under which they were made, one being well over sixty yards. The majority of them were well placed, and the ball usually bounced along the ground, making it difficult for the Western boys to pick up. Hamilton's game can be relied upon to be steady at all times, and his tackling ability was certainly not affected by the inclement weather.

On the Western side, Kennedy and Sherk were the outstanding performers. (Continued on Page Seven)

JOURNALIST SPEAKS
TO CIRCLE MEETING

Vladimir Grossman, eminent Jewish journalist, and author of a number of works in a half dozen languages addressed the Maccabean Circle in the reading room of the Union yesterday afternoon. Outlining the activities of the Q.R.T. the speaker showed how the organization had set up vocational training schools for Jewish young people in several European countries. These schools are of special importance in the education of refugees.

Sidney Friedman, chairman of educational committee, gave a brief outline of the Circle's plans for the current season.

The new meeting was concluded with a musical program featuring Manuel Stracker, violinist, and the Misses Gertrude and Loba Emmer, pianists.

McGILL STUDENTS
COMPLETE PLAN FOR
STUDY CONFERENCEDon Sutherland Heads
McGill Branch of
Executive

FACULTY APPROVES

Independent Clubs to Co-
operate in Comprehensive
Study of Campus
Activities

STUDENT inquiry will extend into almost every phase of university life during the next week. The McGill National Conference Committee announces a series of thirteen commissions covering a wide range of interest. Athletics, curriculum, social life, problems of the women students, and broader educational problems will be scrutinized. In each commission a student convener or chairman has been appointed. Faculty members will assist in presenting the problems, not in the role of instructor, but as resource leaders. The committee requests any student who is interested to get in touch with the student chairman by phone. The first meetings of each commission will be held in the next few days. Various independent clubs on the campus are co-operating in this survey which aims to obtain a cross section of campus opinion. Throughout the series an effort will be made to arrive at constructive suggestions for action. The following is the series of commissions that have been planned:

1. The Student Press.
Convener: Horace Graves, PL. 1640. A part of this group's discussion will deal with the educational and training function of the press. An important phase is the current question of freedom of speech.
Convener: Leo Roback, DO. 6510.
In addition to studying the theory of co-operatives, the Social Problems Club, which is taking responsibility for this commission, is investigating the possibilities of a book co-operative on the campus.
2. Extra-Curricular Activities.
Convener: Don Williams.
It is found desirable a special group will be devoted to a discussion. (Continued on Page Eight)

CHARITIES' DRIVE
NEEDS FINAL SPURT

With the closing date of the Charities rapidly approaching, Campaign Chairman Clarence Gross issued an urgent appeal for the final spurt that would make the drive successful. "We are within a few hundred dollars of a reasonable figure," he stated, "and those few dollars can easily be gotten by a little extra effort on the part of canvassers, and a little spirit of co-operation from students." The campaign to date has netted over fifteen hundred dollars, and the committee expressed the hope that the next two days would bring the total to over two thousand dollars.

The faculties still lagging were Theology, Commerce, Arts and Science, and Medicine. It was felt at campaign headquarters that these faculties could do much better, in view of the greatly improved organization of this year. The fact that the campaign has two or three days more to run, at most, should be an added incentive to greater efforts on the part of all workers.

The Campaign headquarters has been transferred, for the balance of the campaign, to the office of Mr. Matthews, on the same floor as before. Complete returns by faculties follow:

Architecture	\$45.75
Engineering	223.40
Medicine	215.25
Physical Education	6.00
Library School	16.50
Graduate Nurses	24.00
Theology	12.50
R. V. C.	410.55
Law	127.10
Dentistry	12.00
Commerce	111.63
Arts and Science	273.70
Total	\$1,539.98

STUDENTS' COUNCIL
PRESIDENT SUBMITS
MINUTES FOR YEARDecisions Relating to Fin-
ance Campaigns on
Campus Included

BOOKSTORE SUGGESTED

Athletic Awards, Society
Budgets, Advisory Board
and Finance Committee
Discussed

The following are extracts taken from the minutes of the Student's Council meetings. It is realized that the complete minutes, incorporating all the routine matter, would make tedious reading. Judgment has, therefore, been used in selecting items indicating some of the general material dealt with by the Council, also those items which it is believed would be of particular interest to the student body.

May 26, 1937.

ATHLETICS EXECUTIVE AWARD

Mr. Crutchlow reported that the Student's Athletics Council had declined to accept the Student's Executive Council award and had set up their own Athletics Executive award. Moved by Mr. McDonald, seconded by Mr. Crutchlow that we submit to the Council Advisory Board the question of jurisdiction of creating executive awards. Messrs. McDonald, Crutchlow and Nolan formed a committee to submit to the Council Advisory Board the question of these awards.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
FINANCES.

The various societies shall submit to the Council budgets to be approved by the Council before being adopted by the societies.

That where expedient, additional funds be granted by the Council to undergraduate societies.

Mr. Fraser, President-elect of the McGill Union, was appointed to the Council Finance Committee. Mr. Crutchlow becoming an ex-officio member.

SEPT. 22, 1937.

AWARDS

Mr. Crutchlow, Mr. Nolan and Mr. McDonald were given "Grade A" awards for their services to the McGill Union, Students' Society, and McGill Daily, respectively.

BOOK STORE

Moved by Mr. Garol, seconded by Mr. Pitcher, that Mr. Johnson and the president be a committee to investigate the possibilities of operating a book store.

STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD

Moved by Mr. McDonald, seconded by Mr. Fraser, that Mr. Nolan be appointed the representative of the council on the Student Advisory Board.

OCT. 15, 1937.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Mr. McDonald submitted the report of the Finance Committee and presented a budget as a guide to the council in the accepting of budgets for the different organizations.

TAG DAYS

Moved by Mr. Johnson, seconded by Mr. Garol that a committee of the council be appointed to draft a motion regarding financial campaigns and the canvassing of students for money, no financial campaigns or financial canvassing of students shall be held on the Campus without special authorization of the Council.

N.F.C.U.S.

A committee of Mr. McDonald, Mr. Fraser and Miss McMaster was appointed to submit a report regarding the activities of the N.F.C.U.S.

Oct. 21, 1937.
N.F.C.U.S.

Committee Report: "The committee recognizes that the National Conference of Canadian University Students to be held in Winnipeg on December 27-31, 1937, should meet a definite need in student life. Also, (Continued on Page Eight)

ENGINEERS AGAIN!

LAST year, in answer to a challenge from the Managing Board of the Daily, the Engineers decided to run an edition of the paper. The reasons for this were twofold. First, we wanted to gain experience, and to discover for ourselves some of the problems involved in putting out a paper. Second, and more important, we wanted to bring ourselves into closer contact with the rest of the University by proving that we were neither illiterate nor uninterested, and could actually be included in the popular conception of human beings.

This year we have gone further towards the same goal. We have established a Debating League, with an award for inter-class competition. We have arranged a debate against Royal Victoria College, as the most interesting beginning to a possible series of inter-faculty debates. Further, we are following last year's precedent in putting out the Daily again.

As a result of these activities we have a united undergraduate body, with more spirit than can be found anywhere else on the Campus. Until recently it has been generally believed, among ourselves as well as outside, that Engineers were too busy to take part in extra-mural functions. A lot of us have wished we were in a less busy faculty, just for that reason. But when we regard the individual accomplishments of others in the University, we realize that "if you want something done, get a busy man to do it."

We are very proud of being Engineers, in all that the word implies. But, at the same time, we feel that independence can be carried too far. When buns and snowballs fly, it is an unconscious attempt to show that our actions still carry weight. But this method of demonstration is not in the best interests of all, and now our efforts are being directed towards diverting such latent energy to channels of more practical value to ourselves and the University as a whole.

Much has already been done—much remains to be done in developing the potentialities of this undergraduate body. Leaders are at present available to start new enterprises, but leaders will be needed in the future to carry on and develop the work of the PIONEERS. For this reason we are endeavouring to place most of the burden of undergraduate management on our two junior classes, in order that a year or two later these same men will be capable of directing and organizing our Freshmen and Sophomore years.

We are very grateful to the Managing Board of the DAILY for allowing us this opportunity to express our ideas. We hope that faculty Dailies become a recognized policy of the Managing Board. As founders of the idea, we would like to see other faculties put out their own issue once a year, that we may better judge, by comparison, the value of the work we are doing.

DON MacCALLUM.

WORLD NEWS

LOCAL

With promotion by a private group of an elaborate winter carnival on Fletcher's Field apparently dropped for this season, Mayor Raynault said Saturday the City would itself do something to attract visitors here for snow sports and events this coming winter.

Along with this declaration was heard talk that the provincial Government, through Hon. William Tremblay, Minister of Labor, was considering staging something on St. Helen's Island in the nature of a winter carnival.

The Mayor said the city was anxious to have the private promotion syndicate, headed by Frank Benedict, of the Park Toboggan Club, build an ice palace and hold a carnival on the east side of the Mount Royal flank. But if the group refused to go ahead, the city, through its Industrial, Economic and Commercial Bureau, would evolve something to attract visitors.

The Mayor repeated that the City was ready to let the syndicate proceed only for one year, to give proof of the merits of what it proposed to do; and then in future years permission to use Fletcher's Field might be extended.

It is understood that the Benedict group now considers it too late for anything to be done in the coming winter. It takes eight months to organize such a carnival, it is said, obviously not allowing sufficient time to get everything ready. It had been planned to hold the carnival throughout the month of February.

CANADIAN

Ottawa, November 14.—Premier Mackenzie King should be able this week to show how much favor with the provincial governments has been found in his proposal to establish a National Compulsory Employment Insurance scheme. Most of the responses heard last week were unofficial, but as the letter to the provincial premiers was sent from here on November 5 it is expected that either after the Cabinet meeting of Tuesday or Thursday a sufficient number of official replies will have been received to indicate whether or not the scheme is practicable.

When asked last week about the extent of agreement he thought necessary, Premier King said he believed it desirable there should be unanimous consent on the part of the provinces. It is conceivable that there might be one or two "hold-outs," and it is also conceivable that

in such a situation the federal Government might make known the fact that there is a preponderance of provincial opinion in favor of the scheme, and the disclosure of this situation might have the effect of breaking down or dissolving the small residue of opposition.

EMPIRE

Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, returned from Brussels to find himself virtually ousted by his Cabinet colleagues. The sending of Viscount Halifax to Berlin was a major personal and political defeat, and coming as a climax to several other setbacks at the hands of his colleagues, it caused him to hand his resignation to the Prime Minister. However, Mr. Chamberlain persuaded him to reconsider his decision, and he is to remain at the Foreign Office, for the present at least.

FOREIGN

Helsingfors, Finland, November 14.—Arrests, deportations and executions in Leningrad of leading Finnish and Estonian Communists on charges of espionage and Trotskyism have been so thorough that their organizations have been entirely annihilated, according to a report from Leningrad. Their clubs have been closed and the staffs of Finnish and Estonian Communist newspapers have been deported.

Suspensions that the Helsingfors Legation has attracted the Soviet Government's displeasure seems confirmed by a report that the military attaché, Colonel Ivanoff, had suddenly been recalled to Moscow after differences with his superiors. Comment was aroused when the secretary of the Legation, Mr. Austin, acted as host at the big reception at the Legation on the 20th anniversary of the revolution.

Mr. Assmus has been accredited here as Minister since February, 1935. He is of Scandinavian ancestry.

Brussels, November 14.—(C.P. Cable)—Tomorrow afternoon the Nine-Power Treaty Conference will formally adopt a declaration reaffirming Japan as a treaty breaker in the Far East. All day Saturday until well into the evening the conference mulled over a draft of the declaration.

It approved it clause by clause, leaving only the formal adoption until Monday. Already the conference has sanctioned it both in principle and in detail. Count Luigi Aldrovandi-Marescotti, the Italian representative, was the only opponent.

COEDS UPHOLD FREEDOM IN
R.V.C.-ENGINEERING DEBATEGRADS' SECRETARY
STATES POSITION
OF GYM FINANCESObjective in Last Year's
Drive Set at \$350,000

\$100,000 STILL NEEDED

B.ard of Governors Re-
quested to Approve
Immediate Con-
struction

M. R. G. B. Glasco, Executive Secretary of the McGill Graduates' Society, interviewed especially for the Engineering Daily concerning the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury, outlined the present financial position of the fund for that purpose which the Graduates' Society undertook to raise last year.

The minimum requirements, Mr. Glasco stated, will make it necessary to erect a building which will cost \$300,000, including architect's fees and ordinary equipment. It is estimated that maintenance and operating charges will amount to \$17,500 annually. The objective of the Graduates' Society was set at \$350,000, to include capital cost and endowment, less the cost of the land, which is already owned by the University, and has been allocated for the Gymnasium Building.

FUNDS RAISED.

Towards the capital cost the society has raised \$150,000 in cash and pledges. The cash in the bank at the present time amounts to \$97,000. The University has in a fund for the purpose of building an armoury approximately \$100,000, which is the result of a bequest by Lady Strathcona, and must be used for that purpose only.

Therefore, towards the entire cost of building and endowment there is in sight \$250,000.

In regard to the estimated operating cost of \$17,500 annually, the trustees of the Graduates' Endowment Fund have voted \$3,000 a year, which is the maximum amount which their endowment can be expected to provide. Then the university will be given through the use of the new gym, administration offices for the Department of Physical Education, swimming pool accommodation, athletic facilities, and so forth, for which the annual outlay at present is said to be \$1,500. With the C.O.T.C. at full strength, the annual grant for the use of the armoury will be \$2,500. The total towards operating cost will amount, if no revenue is included for income from athletic meets or entertainments, to \$7,000, leaving an annual deficit of \$10,500.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS.

Mr. Glasco indicated that the Board of Governors have been asked to accept the money which the graduates have raised, and to proceed to the immediate construction of the Gymnasium-Armoury Building as the need for it is very pressing. The society realizes that the governors are faced with a difficult decision, as the cost entailed in the immediate construction would involve a further capital cost of \$50,000 which the Graduates' Society has offered to try to raise, and an annual deficit up to \$10,500.

It is to be noted, Mr. Glasco added, that present plans do not call for an indoor hockey arena, as that project would entail an amount approximately the same as that needed for the Gym-Armoury.

RADIO PARTY

Friday night at 11.15 p.m., another in the series of "McGill Party Broadcasts" came over the airways. This week's programme took the form of an "original" amateur hour, with John (Major Bowes) Pratt as master of ceremonies.

Songs by Iris Armstrong and Harold Higgins and the R.V.C. Glee Club featured the programme.

Humor was supplied in monologues by Barbara Whitley and Bernice Ashkanaze as well as a skit by Jack Pratt, Frank Starr and Bernice Ashkanaze.

Rusty Davis and Allan McIvor brightened up the programme with a medley of piano selections from former Red and White Reviews.

MACDONALD HEARS
CHANCELLOR SPEAK
ON STUDENT LIFEMen, Not System, Source of
Present World Prob-
lems

DUTIES STRESSED

Urges Students Realize
Benefit of Resident Life
in College Educa-
tion

ON Friday evening, November 12, Sir Edward Beatty again cemented the relationship between Macdonald and McGill, by forcibly pointing out that the College is an integral part of the mother university. It possesses, however, the advantages of resident life, promoting self-reliance, self-discipline, and mutual helpfulness. The freedom enjoyed by the students in their daily life on the campus, tempered by an appreciation of responsibilities, is the foundation of the mutual efforts of all, for the common good. Such freedom affords opportunities for the development of both individual character and of fraternal relationship. The self-sacrifices voluntarily assumed for the benefit of society are a sound rock upon which to build national strength.

VOLUNTARY DISCIPLINE.

The acceptance of voluntary discipline assumed by the student in a university is based upon a desire which comes from within. All discipline is a necessity which must be imposed upon society in order that freedom may be enjoyed.

The university, in return for the acceptance of this discipline and sufficient proof of good academic standing, will award the appropriate certificate, but does not guarantee any material gain. Donations so generously given to improve one's earning power are for the purpose of making better citizens to serve the country to greater advantage for the good of society, not for selfish gain and the attainment of fame and wealth. The higher education received by the student at university is an effort to encourage to seek the solution of problems for himself.

Sir Edward commented on the good fortune of this university in securing for its new principal such a man as Dr. Douglas. A man of courage, with broad education and training, especially in public service, he possesses a charm of character, a charm of personality, and is above all human in all his reactions. He is one of the best informed men on economic problems in North America, a type of man well suited for the leadership of (Continued on Page Eight)

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB
SPONSOR R. L. CALDER

Mr. R. L. Calder, K.C., will speak on "Quebec and Free Speech" in the Union Ballroom on Wednesday, November 17th at 5 p.m. At this meeting, which is sponsored by the Social Problems Club, the question of the banning of the film "The Life of Emile Zola" in Quebec will be discussed.

Mr. Calder is it acknowledged by all sides is neither a radical nor an arch-conservative, but is a democrat, pure and simple. He is well-known for his past activities, when he was the leader in the fight against organized gangster rackets in Montreal. It is said that Mr. Calder is largely responsible for saving Montreal from becoming a rendez-vous for American criminals.

Recently the speaker has gained the admiration of all liberty-loving Montrealers for his spirited and determined battle against the suppression of liberties in this city. He is the lawyer of the Civil Liberties League and in this capacity he is well acquainted with the actual facts behind the recent developments and their implications. Those whose knowledge of these developments is confined to the inadequate and hazy newspaper accounts should find Mr. Calder's talk very enlightening and well worth hearing.

WOMAN'S PLACE IN HOME

All Angles of Crucial Question
Under Discussion

DEBATERS INTERVIEWED

Mrs. Grant, Dean Brown and
Ev Crutchlow Judges—
Plumbers Uphold
Affirmative

THE great gray grim portals of the Engineering Building will be thrown open Monday, November 22nd to the palpitating petticoats of R.V.C. It is not to be assumed that a new departure is being made with the addition of mixed classes to that last stronghold of college males, engineering.

Nor that the dour inhabitants of that forbidding building have gone soft. But two strong inarticulate men from Engineering will meet the finer element of college activity on that date to decide the resolution. "Resolved, that the woman's place is in the home."

The gargoyles will grimace, the ancestral ghosts groan. But suffragettes Catherine Jones and Jean Scrimger will valiantly defend their theory that the place for women is out in the world and to the devil with man's castle. Opposition via the slide-rule method will be furnished by two of the smartest engineers who ever engineered a lab report, namely Dave Tennant and Bill McNaughton.

The events which led up to this crucial state of affairs are worthy of note. Never before in the history of engineering has such a startling conclusion emanated from the lads who don't give a (censored) for any (censored) man who don't give a (censored) for us. The Daily feels that it has scooped the town on the facts that resulted in all of this. Here's how it happened.

HOCKEYIST INSPIRED.

Some weeks ago Messrs. Tennant and McNaughton were engaged in transit work at the western windows of the physics laboratory. And that's on the level. Their work was almost concluded and findings were being checked with the usual painstaking engineering accuracy. Deep in thought, the two junior scientists were pondering the slim clues that stared back at them through the glass. Their books were filled with facts gathered after many patient hours of peering through the cross-hairs. Little did they realize that they were on the point of making a momentous discovery that would ring through the corridors of time—and the university. Pencils in mouth, they stood baffled.

"What was that last number?" said Dave, his brow creased in perplexity. Bill thumbed through the voluminous data.

"Elwood 42 . . ." he began . . . "Stop!" said Dave with a finger to his lips. "We shall continue our (Continued on Page Eight)"

STRATHCONA HEARS
DR. C. P. MACMILLAN

The present political unrest in our immediate vicinity was the main theme of the address given by Professor Cyrus Macmillan to the graduating students of Strathcona Academy. As head of the Department of English at McGill University Dr. Macmillan comes in contact with all entering students, giving him ample opportunity to study the students' attitude. In his opinion the tendency is to place altogether too much emphasis on the internal politics and "isms" of foreign countries, while dangers that are more immediate in their effects are rising in our own locality.

He discussed the systems of child education as presented in various foreign countries; showing how all individualism is suppressed by taking the children into youth movements. These movements dictate their likes and dislikes before they have had any chance to analyse the situation for themselves.

In closing Dr. Macmillan declared that optimism for the future of our country and for opportunities provided graduated students was warranted by present world conditions.

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Montreal, Monday, November 15, 1937
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The Engineer in Industry

SOMEONE once said that the language of the engineer is a blue-print and a grunt, and, sad to say, there are still those who cannot think of engineers without calling dinner-pails to mind. The statement has a deeper meaning, however, and expresses the view that engineers, as a body, have not the gift of oratory and self-expression. It suggests a resemblance to one of the famous Wright brothers, pioneers in flying, who, not laying claim to being an orator, contented himself in an after-dinner speech by saying: "Gentlemen, I am a flier, and the only bird I know that talks is a damned poor flier." He then sat down. Would that many who talk longer, could show similar discretion, and say as much.

It is a mere platitude to say that we live in a changing world. So did our forefathers, but ours is a much more complex world. The responsibility for at least some of our troubles has been laid boldly on the engineer, perhaps with a feeling that he, poor fellow, cannot answer back! It is certain that the traditional technical training is too restricted to meet existing conditions. The technically-trained man supplanted the craftsman in industry, because he could approach problems from basic principles, reasoning logically and with certainty to sound conclusions. Exact scientific knowledge displaced an empiricism based on experience, which, however, lacked understanding.

It is probable that engineers, as a body, will not, for a time at least, penetrate the realm of management and executive work to the point of attaining responsibilities comparable with those which they carry so successfully in the purely technical field. There are already, however, some notable exceptions to this broad generalization. Many manufacturing firms find that engineers show marked executive ability, and they are frequently chosen with this in mind. Sheer empiricism in the man of business will have to yield in the end, before the sound application of fundamental principles, just as did the empiricism of the craftsman. The difference between the two conditions must be well recognized however. In his technical studies, the young engineer is assisted greatly by experiment and test in understanding difficult points and in gaining experience. Experiment is a vital part of the instructional process. Conditions are controllable; the results are definite; so that a student learns by observation and study what will happen under some other set of conditions. Questions of human relations do not enter.

How different are the problems of our social order. The result of applying fundamental principles here is not so certain. One is dealing with constantly changing and obscure conditions. Similar action or experiment in different countries will show different results, owing to differences in mass psychology.

It is probable that in the future the course of training of engineers will be

broadened greatly, to enable them better to appreciate the problems of the social order of today. In the case of students showing those traits of character which give promise of success in the more complex industrial fields, outside the practice of their profession in its technical aspects, much more thorough and extended studies in government, history and economics will be justified. Such a group, whether in business or in public life, could bring to bear on the problems of our social order, influences similar to those which the purely technically-trained man brought to bear on empiricism in industry. They would be meeting the more difficult problems properly equipped. A basic capacity for thinking out new principles is needed, along with subordination of personal predilections. These are characteristics developed in the technical training of the engineer.

The so-called practical man has been defined as "the man who practises the theories of thirty years ago." In greatly altered circumstances he is apt to lose his bearings. He will probably become less important as the rate of change of economic and social conditions is accelerated. We shall need increasingly, not more talk, but better talk. The engineer is not likely to be displaced from his strong position in technical affairs. He needs, however, a wider equipment, so that he may bring to bear on his tasks the influence of the mental discipline of a well-rounded academic life.

—ERNEST BROWN.

"Salute to Co-Eds"

THERE are at McGill a large number of Co-eds who take a decidedly active part in University life. They not only have societies exclusive to their sex, but support many activities of interest to both the men and women of McGill. The true extent of their interests and the benefits resulting to the University thereby, are appreciated by comparatively few. Shy and modest, they prefer to work in obscurity, retiring before the search-light of an editor's eye.

On the first occasion on which the Engineers put out the Daily we lauded our Faculty. Now we feel that the "shy and modest" Co-ed should be brought to the fore. We take pleasure, therefore, in allotting space in this issue to the Co-eds of McGill. We wish them all success in their endeavours and take this opportunity to suggest that, on some appropriate date, THEY will issue the MCGILL DAILY.

LABRADOR

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, F.R.C.S., LL.D., after graduating in Medicine from Oxford University, was associated, for several years, with Sir Frederick Treves, the famous English surgeon. McGill conferred on him the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, at the spring convocation in 1928.

His work in Labrador has been invaluable to the native inhabitants and of considerable interest to the medical profession. The base hospital established by him at St. Anthony's, on the coast of Newfoundland, gives advanced radium treatments and enjoys the unique distinction of being privileged to fly the British and American flags side by side.

The following article, requested by the Editor, has been kindly written by Sir Wilfred Grenfell's daughter, who is at present studying at McGill.

THE EDITOR.

THIS year marks the forty-fifth anniversary of Sir Wilfred Grenfell's sailing for Labrador. He had heard that there were, on the lonely coast of Labrador, white men of English descent, who lacked even the most necessary conveniences of modern civilization, to say nothing of any medical care. He set out to see for himself, and found that the reports had not been exaggerated. The request of one poor fisherman, who, discovering that there was a "real doctor," said, "Us hasn't got no money; but there's a very sick man ashore; if so be ye'd come and see him" persuaded him to stay and see what he could do to improve conditions. The work has slowly been enlarged to cover the territory extending from the straits of Belle Isle up several hundred miles to Indian Harbour, which is just south of the latitude 55. There are now six hospitals; seven nursing stations; four orphanage-boarding schools and various industrial centres, agricultural stations, clothing distribution stations, co-operative stores and hospital ships.

In this territory there are almost no roads, travel being accomplished by ships in summer and by dogteam in winter. The chief industry is fishing. The fish are not as plentiful as they were, and in addition to this the price of fish has dropped to less than half; but in spite of these conditions it may be said that the average fisherman goes on smiling, hoping and believing that the industry will some day again be profitable. Seal oil and skins are, however, in great demand and this industry has made great advances. When the snow comes the chief industry of the Labradorian is the trapping of fur-bearing animals. Although silver fox is not the great source of revenue, which it was previously, other furs have brought good prices.

Some handicrafts, such as hooked mats, are native industries on the coast. For many years this has been encouraged, so that the sale of these rugs to buyers off the coast might bring

in a little extra income. The women used any old useless scraps, but silk was found to make the best rugs. As there is, not unnaturally, a shortage of this on the coast, old silk stockings are collected from widely scattered parts of the world, giving rise to the slogan, "If your stockings begin to run, let them run to Labrador." Other handicraft work has been developed and the people taught to make carved wooden toys, carved walrus tusk ivory animals, baskets of native grasses and various woven goods. Although these can not make up for an unsuccessful fishery, they help the over-strained family budget and are especially valuable in giving hospital patients an opportunity to help support their families while they are unable to work. The handicrafts are sold in the British Isles, Canada and the United States, as well as to tourists visiting the coast. A customer, scrutinising a small carved ivory bear, once remarked, "Why, I never knew before that there were elephants in Labrador!"

A great deal of the work is carried on by volunteers. In the summer especially a great many people go up and help in various ways—as medical students, industrial workers, ordinary outdoor workers or with the children in the schools or orphanages.

Probably the most important contribution of the mission has been the medical care. Formerly the people were attended by a doctor only if one happened to drop in by boat. It is only recently they have finally come to regard a hospital as a place where one goes to get well, rather than a place in which to die. Tuberculosis is still the most prevalent disease. Deficiency diseases have been greatly cut down by the introduction of vegetables into the people's diet. As the ground remains frozen so long, it is very difficult to raise green foods; but greenhouses have been erected where seedlings are grown and then distributed to be transplanted when the ground thaws. Although many cases are treated in the hospitals or nursing stations, the doctors often travel for miles by dogteam in winter to visit patients in isolated districts. Often, when the weather is bad, the guiding has to be left to the dogs, who have an uncanny faculty for finding their way back to any place where they have once been. The hospitals are very well equipped. Several have electric power plants, which are a source of supply not only for electric light, but also for electrical instruments, X-ray units and Alpine sun lamps. It is thus possible to treat conditions requiring ultra-violet light, the natural sources of which are very meagre, except in summer.

The temperature varies considerably. During the short summer it gets very hot and a variety of particularly vicious black fly thrives. This animal, instead of perching on his victim to feed, merely removes a chunk of flesh and retires to perch on the nearest tree to consume it. In winter, as might be imagined, it gets very cold. A group once went out to church on a particularly bitter day, leaving a jug of cream on the stove to thaw. On their return, during which the anticipation of a cup of hot coffee had contributed to their spirits, they found the stove going merrily under the jug—but the cream still frozen solid!

The countryside is rugged but exceedingly beautiful in parts. There are long wide rivers, which afford excellent fishing. At various points there are very picturesque high waterfalls; one is higher than Niagara, although not so wide. The trees are on the whole short and dense, on account of the strong winds. Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the landscape is the rockiness of the entire coast. It is often claimed by the people that the Lord made the world in five days, Labrador on the sixth and the seventh he spent throwing rocks at it.

—R.L.G.

Varsity Comment

HIGH MARKS.

THE making of high marks has been greatly overrated in the measuring of the benefits to be derived from university training. President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, said: "The student's capacity to pass intellectual tests should rank third... Evidences of his character building should come first and evidences of his good manners and respect and concern for others should come second; and these lacking, no amount of intellectual performance of any kind should win his advancement or graduation."

We are not sneering at those people who make high first division marks. But we do feel that those students who make these marks and by so doing believe they are receiving the ultimate in benefits to be derived from their college courses, while in the meantime they disregard the social life about them, are really fooling themselves.—The Brunswickian.

WOMEN TAKE ALL.

It seems that nothing is sacred to the stronger sex.

A co-ed walked into a smoke shop here, purchased a small pipe, filled it with a mild tobacco, inhaled deeply, and murmured, "Swell."

"I got the shock of my life," admitted the shop owner, adding that women in rapidly increasing numbers are taking to pipe smoking.

Another dealer said that he has about a hundred women customers, most of whom regularly join their husbands in an "after dinner pipe" instead of the usual "after dinner cigarette."

—Daily Athenaeum.

MODERN CLARINET LIVENS SYMPHONIC BAND.

Something, ultra-ultra in band instruments is proudly flourished by the Oklahoma A. and M. symphonic band. The unique musical instrument is a contra-bass clarinet, which plays two octaves lower than the regular b-flat clarinet.

The instrument is expected to prove, apt in bringing out color of modern numbers and concert work. Glen M. Varnum, Stillwater high school band director, will play the instrument.

—Syracuse Orange.

RHINELAND IMPRESSIONS

By JACQUES ROYER.

I HAD the pleasure, this last summer, of spending twelve days in Rhineland, I entered Germany at Aix-La-Chapelle, visited the exposition at Dusseldorf, spent a day at Cologne and a few hours at Coblenz; sailed the Rhine upstream as far as Mainz, then visited Frankfurt and Heidelberg, travelled south through the Black Forest and left the country at Basel. I knew but a few words of German, but I took every opportunity of speaking with the people, seeing how they live and learning how they feel. So much drastic is said for and against the present political and economic regime that I was glad actually to see the country for myself. Of course, I can only talk of Rhineland, and, what is true for that part of the country may not necessarily be true for the rest.

The impressions I give on Rhineland in this article are based on what I actually saw and heard from German people, and are grouped as follows: the Rhinish as individuals; interior government; economics; and exterior politics.

The main impression left after seeing the Rhinish as play, or in the coffee-houses, or on the street, is that he is of a happy and boisterous nature. He loves to laugh, sing, drink and make a noise. In many towns such as Cologne, the ancient cellars under the city hall have been transformed into picturesque beer or wine taverns—and it is a pleasant experience to see the folk gathered there, singing lustily and drinking the sparkling Rhinish wine, while an accordionist makes music for them. In Cologne, there are innumerable taverns around the old quarters, and Saturday night sees them crowded with folk till the small hours of the morning. Strangers are greeted in a very friendly and gay fashion, especially if they intimate that they find the country pleasant.

During the whole trip I lodged in the Youth Hostels and had occasion to see a great many young men and boys. They are not quarrelsome amongst themselves, contrary to common opinion. They love to belong to a troupe, be attired in uniform, walk in step and act the soldier. These Youth Hostels are crowded with boys and girls from over the entire country, who travel in bands, either on foot or bicycle or by hitch-hiking. By their bearing, they seem to travel more for exercise and companionship, than to see new places and new things.

From the individual to a few of the social problems: The interior government seems strict and efficient in its execution; the organization of public services is admirable; but political freedom, freedom of public speech and press are non-existent. Three students from Munich with whom I discussed the situation, complained of the lack of liberty and described Germany as "a land of prescriptions." On the whole, you feel that all the confidence of the people rests on their Fuehrer. He is a true God for them; a girl told me that he was a man without faults, that she considered him above everything. But to speak frankly, it is very tiresome to see Hitler's picture painting, photograph or bust, in every single coffee-house, every store, every show room, every Youth Hostel, everywhere; and to hear good morning, good night, hello, good bye, all expressed by 'Heil Hitler.' A people easily becomes enthusiastic over a strong uncontested leader; he becomes their aim and a support, something on which to rest. In a word, interior government appears concentrated, summed up in the Fuehrer.

As regards the economics of the nation, I did not find what I had expected. A current opinion is that there is a shortage of even the necessities of life in Germany today; the statement is a gross exaggeration as far as Rhineland is concerned.

I always took my meals in medium-class and lower-class restaurants; for a mark, (about \$0.50), a meal would invariably comprise soup, and meat with two vegetables; bread and drink was extra; a very simple meal compared for instance to the regular French meal at the same price, including hors d'oeuvres, meat and vegetables, cheese, dessert, bread and wine. But there was always plenty to satisfy any hunger, and the food was always of good quality, and tasty. I judged clothing to be of good cut and neat, though simple. Coffee-houses and theatres were never empty. On the other hand, luxuries are not common; automobiles are not as widespread as in France; the girls use powder and rouge very sparingly, and in the majority of cases go entirely unadorned.

The new German four-year plan sees as its objective economic independence for the nation; and the aim of the Dusseldorf Exposition,

called "A Nation at Work," was to illustrate this plan. It showed synthetic products made from German raw materials,—gasoline made from coal, cloth from wood and glass fibre, and a host of synthetic chemicals. The intention of this plan is not so much to obtain a favourable balance of trade as to be independent of the rest of the world in times of war or crisis.

Finally as regards the question of exterior politics and the hope for future peace, the impression left to the tourist is not a good one. Too much militarization is the main reason for this. Uniforms are met everywhere; the youth march all day long, soldier-like; they are accustomed to sleeping on hard beds, rising early, obeying commands, and though the alleged purpose is exercise and sport, you cannot help wondering if there is some other object underneath. At the Dusseldorf Exposition, there was a life-size model of a German labor-camp, composed of some six wooden shacks, well built, simple, clean and efficient, with bedrooms, playrooms, study rooms, and tool-shack; but all the difference with a small military camp was that spades took the place of rifles. Outside the camp stood a sentry box, with one of the camp's men pacing in front of it, a spade over his shoulder and saluting officers who came in.

Another striking point was the number of war photographs in some of the Exposition's stands; most of them showed German artillery in action. The central hall in one of the buildings served as an information centre, and was very effectively decorated with flags of all nations in the four corners and on the central booth; many flags were there two or three times; but whether accidental or intentional, the only French flag to be found was two-thirds hidden behind a tapestry.

Yet, during the trip, I conversed with some fifty different men of all classes and ages; and all wished for a quiet life and a happy home and were as unwilling for war as the French are. It seemed also, that any dislike cultivated in them was not directed towards any foreign nation in particular, but towards Communism.

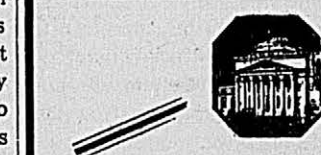
Such are my impressions of Germany after a very short stay. I left the country with a great sympathy for and very pleasant memories of the Rhinish as a people; but the government in power would not please me as an individual, and is very disquieting from the international point of view.

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JUNIOR PROM
December 3rd—Mount Royal Hotel

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet
Illustration of a soldier and a woman.
"She wants 'Two Cigarettes in the Dark' ; ; ;"
"Then send her over a couple of Sweet Caps!"

The ENGINEERING INSTITUTE of CANADA
Extends a Cordial Invitation
to engineering students of McGill University to attend the meetings of the Montreal Branch of The Institute, held every Thursday evening, and the Junior Section meetings held twice a month.
Student Membership in The Institute
is open to undergraduates in the Faculty of Engineering and permits participation in the activities of a Dominion-wide, national, engineering society — an organization of some 4,500 engineers, qualified in various branches of the profession in accordance with rigid standards. Institute Branches are located in twenty-five cities throughout Canada, and constitute local centres for professional and technical meetings.
Headquarters,
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R. J. Durley, M.E.I.C., General Secretary.

LAING BAND MAKES JUNIOR PROM MUSIC

Table Reservations May Be Made at Hotel

FOLLOWING a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee, held Friday afternoon, it was announced that music on that occasion would be supplied by Irving Laing and his band. The Mount Royal Hotel is making arrangements to handle a bigger crowd than ever before, as the sale of tickets seems to point in that direction.

Tickets for the Junior Prom, to be held on Friday, December third, may be obtained from the members of the Junior Prom Committee, listed below, or from Alex in the Union Tuck Shop, at the price of five dollars per couple.

Table reservations may be made through the Manager of the Mount Royal Hotel.

The faculty representatives on the Prom Committee are as follows: D. C. MacCallum, Chairman; Arts and Science, Herb Owen; Commerce, W. W. Stuart; Dentistry, Gerald Racine; Engineering, J. W. Cameron; Law, Errol McDougall; M.S.E., Rhoda Gregory; Medicine, Ken MacLean; R.V.C., Mona Robinson.

ENGINEERING BANQUET

Date—Thursday, December 9. Time—7.30 p.m.
Place—Queen's Hotel.
Speeches—Short.
Food—The best and lots of it.
Drink—Beer, beer and more beer.
Entertainment—They'll knock your eyes out.
Price—\$10.00.

It costs the Engineering Undergraduate Society (That's you Engineers) 50 cents extra for everyone that attends. You pay for it so come and get your money's worth. "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die."

R.V.C. HOCKEY 1937-38

The prospects for a successful R. V. C. hockey season look extremely good this year. To date, 30 girls have signed lists for hockey, amongst them several of last year's players. Jean Buchanan, able defence player and last year's manager, and Marg Hart and Betty Gould, veteran forwards, will again don their skates for the Red team.

Peggy Lamb, who has turned out for the last two years, will have to contend with her sister Barbara, star centre from Stanstead College. The Lamb sisters should prove an unbeatable combination.

Among the newcomers to R. V. C. hockey this season are Betty Savage, Doris Banfill, Margaret Parsons, Ruth Schofield, and Barbara Barnard.

The girls will have the benefit of the able coaching of Paul Piddock of McGill's senior hockey team, and after looking over the new material he has to work with, Paul has prophesied a most successful season for all concerned.

UNION TEA DANCE

Neither Montreal's weather nor the team's unfortunate defeat dampened the spirits of our ardent tea dancers. They came, they danced, they were happy. They found that there was nothing like a little rain to help one appreciate a warming up by Howard Simpson's orchestra in the informal, friendly atmosphere of the McGill Union. Once again the tea dance series has proved itself popular and worthy of continued undergraduate support. Many have congratulated the sponsors and hope that for years to come we will be celebrating the defeats or victories of our football team in this enjoyable and fitting manner. These tea dances are a credit to the University.

FRED BARTON

Fred Barton, the new janitor of the engineering building, is rapidly gaining the esteem and confidence of the undergraduates. The services which he has rendered to the debating society, and this engineering Daily, not to mention the numerous other activities whose interests he has made his own, have been greatly appreciated.

We feel sure that as time passes, he will fill more and more, to the advantage of the entire faculty, the position which is admittedly one of the most important in the engineering building.

PLUMBERS VICTORS IN SOFTBALL, TOUCH RUGBY LAST FRIDAY

On Friday afternoon the Engineers went to town in a big way, defeating Arts in Touch Rugby by a score of 24-6 and defeating Commerce in softball, 28-7.

Dodd and Jones, former Intermediate Football players, starred for the Engineers, their short passes over centre consistently gaining yards. Drysdale intercepted a forward on his own 20 yard line, and galloped for a touchdown, weaving back and forth across the field, and leaving a trail of bewildered Artsmen behind. Bartram also played a fine game for the engineers.

Altogether the plumbers looked like a well-balanced outfit, except for the fact that the whole team was made up of quarterbacks. The Artsmen had plenty of fight, but they lacked the weight and speed necessary in touch football.

The Engineers now meet the Meds in a three-game series for the championship. This should be a good series, for although Meds defeated the Engineers 6-0 in the first game of the season, the Engineers have improved a great deal since then.

PLAYOFF IN TOUCH RUGBY.

Teams: Med. and Engineering. Place, Stadium. Dates: Tuesday, November 15, and Thursday, November 17. Time: 5.15 p.m.

The Stadium is available for games every day next week, so in case of rain games will be advanced one day.

Friday saw the Engineers slug their way into the semi-final of the Interfaculty softball league. In 7 innings they managed to chalk up 28 runs to the 7 runs Commerce managed to bring home. Engineer's batting was consistent in six out of seven innings. They drove home two runs in the first inning, one in the second and three in the third. Commerce managed to get seven runs up to this time, one in the first, and six in the second (when the Engineers went to sleep—too much study no doubt). From the third inning on, Commerce were held scoreless while the Engineers went off a rampage. They drove home ten runs in the fourth, nine in the sixth and three in the seventh.

Heavy hitters for the Engineers were Holgate, Bartram, Cameron, Langley and Grant. The others were also responsible for some timely hits, including two earned home runs, and two on errors.

The Engineers fielded a well-balanced team in every department. Commerce were weak, but put up a good fight in spite of hard luck which dogged their footsteps (re Ronnie Perowne).

Law plays Theology for the right to meet the winner of the Engineering-Arts game. Those games will be played indoors if possible, so watch Tuesday's Daily for the time and place of games.

Correspondence

"COUNCIL VS. S.C.M."

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,—For the past week a very important battle has been raging between the Student's Council and the S.C.M. We have read both sides of the argument and I think it is up to the student body to form their own opinion.

Along with many unfair claims, the S.C.M. has put forth a few just arguments to which the Student's Council has satisfactorily replied. But regardless of these several points, the main issue at stake is, does the Student's Council control the societies on the Campus? To have true student government they should and must exercise this control. If this right were removed by any precedent, the Council would be meaningless.

From this point of view the Student's Council should have our support. I have hopes that this argument will be settled in the near future, not to the exclusion of the S.C.M. from the Campus activities, but at the same time defending the primary function of veto of the Council.

Yours truly,
J. ALLAN PERHAM,
'Mining IV.

B. W. AND F.

In an exclusive interview with Coach Bert Light, the Daily reporter was able to glean much pre-season dope on the forthcoming spring meet. Sensational blond Bob Brown, the 175-pound boy with the heavy-weight wallop, is a sure winner, according to Bert Light. This boy hails from the wide open spaces of Western Canada and bashfully admits that his educated right hand was developed by punching steers. In the lighter weights, we are looking to Captain Ed MacLauchlan and Battling Bazerman to retain their titles. It is also hoped that Jack Ross will make a more serious effort to get back to that fine edge which won him a title two years back.

It was learned, with much regret to wrestling fans, that Art Seville will be forced to drop out for this year. Much of the colour and action for which Intercollegiate wrestling has been noted in the past has been due to this boy's flashing holds and aggressive spirit. Coach Frank Saxon is in dire need of new talent and practice material. How about it, Miners?

Captain Irvine Smith and Coach Emile Blau of the fencing department, have been devoting much time and considerable effort towards the development of what promises to be the best fencing team ever to "foil" for Old McGill.

Fire Damage of \$40,000
Ottawa, November 14.—(C)—Damage estimated at \$40,000 was caused by an eight-hour fire which swept through monument national early on Saturday. Located in the downtown area, it has been a centre for French-Canadian social life for years.
The fire was believed caused by a short-circuit in the control board of a stage.

Candid Reporter

Question: What Do You Think of the Engineers?

Editor's Note.—As it is a matter of some controversy as to just who are the prominent Campus Lights, your reporter has been quite impartial in allotting his interviews.

DETERMINED to confirm their belief in the general esteem in which they are held by the rest of the college, representatives of the Faculty of Engineering roamed about the campus asking the question, "What do you think of the average engineer?" This question was just a little too much for the average student, as most came out with the hackneyed crack, "a bunch of bums." However, we were able to receive a few replies intelligent enough to give us a rough idea of the consensus of student opinion towards engineers.

On an Artsman's suggestion, we proceeded to "The Pit." Completely baffled by the unfamiliarity of the surroundings and society of this place, but remembering what we had to do, we fell into conversation with some of the patrons.

PHYLLIS HENRY: Your reporters were pleased to hear Miss Henry's sincere reply to our question, "I am favourable towards all engineers, and I believe that their working hours should be shortened. I am very much against the snow-balling of co-eds."

(Miss Henry realizes the fact that the engineer's long hours interfere with his social obligations. The only way an engineer can make a hit with a co-ed is with a snowball.) Ed. Note.

STEPHEN MACNUTT, Arts III: Another Arts student interviewed in the same unholly surroundings had a similar comment to make, "Anybody who takes 35 hours of classes a week must be more than slightly demented."

Carol Roy and Elaine Painter. Hinting, none too subtly, at the hidden desire of all co-eds to contact the hard-to-get engineer, Miss Roy declared, "The Faculty of Engineering lacks the feminine touch." Even more outspoken was Miss Painter, who said "Engineering would be greatly improved with the admission of women."

(Other R.V.C.-ites expressed displeasure at Engineering extra-curricular activities, saying that inspection of R.V.C. foundations at small hours of the morning is decidedly "not cricket." Indeed one co-ed remarked, "I don't know why they confine their serenading to R.V.C. itself, when—?" Ed. Note. **George Owen, Graduate Lawyer.**

"The Engineers can't even spell rum, let alone drink it." Fellow-lawyer, "Dash" Howard, threatened libel, and several other nasty legal proceedings which we couldn't spell, if his name were mentioned

as he murmured something about the law banquet of 1937.

AUDREY GOODWIN.

"The Engineers are very nice about the time preceding the Plumbers' Ball."

We are glad to hear that the Plumbers have done right by Audrey.

ELEANOR HENRY.

"The Engineers have the only faculty with any college spirit." Thanks Eleanor, we'll see that you go to the Plumbers' Ball.

PETER CHARLTON.

"Are Engineers anthropoid apes, or monkeys deprived of tails?" Better send that to Uncle Troy, Pete.

HERB BARNETT, Arts 4.

"...love-starved as they may be, they take life seriously."

Evidently the above gentleman has never been out to St. Anne's during the Merry Month of May.

ANNE GRAHAM Arts 3

"The Engineers are a bunch of drunks with exceptional ability at hammering rocks. (Geology I). They are very fine snowball throwers, even surpassing their own ability at times."

Ed. Comment: This remark brings up the subject of snowballing, which was mentioned by several of our "subjects." It seems that we have quite a reputation for proficiency in this noble art, judging by the comments of the suffering R.V.C.-ites. We are deeply pained to have it thought that a snowball could have been deliberately aimed at a member of the opposite sex. An explanation may be in the fact that we, intent on picking off an Arts student, are sometimes hard put to distinguish between a pansy and a lily.

GEORGE HORNIG AND GEORGE MEIKLEJOHN.

Interviewed in an atmosphere full of atmosphere, these two stalwarts of McGill could not describe the Engineers with a quotation from the old Plumbers' epic poem beginning, "Our Engineers have hairy ears." It seems that if want to get really true to life ideas, there's nothing like the classics.

Rusty Bennett: They apply their mathematical formulae to the affairs of love, which is sometimes successful and often not." Truly this is an age of science.

From the answers we received we were able to make a few conclusions.

There was general appreciation of the Plumbers' Ball, admiration for the good spirit in Engineering, and a general dread of our ability as sharpshooters with the snowball. There were sly cracks at the Engineers' ability or otherwise to contain volumes of the amber fluid. Appreciation was felt for the Plumbers' yell. Perhaps the most concrete valuation of Engineers was evidenced by the scene at the Royal York, two Fridays ago, Room 263, where your interviewer did not ask questions.

And so adieu.

BEATTY'S MESSAGE TO ENGINEERS

The Following Is a Statement by the Chancellor Especially Written for This Issue

THE popular concept of an engineer as a more or less heroic figure clad in leather boots, corduroy trousers and a flannel shirt, carrying or squinting through a surveying instrument, is defective.

An engineer must be thoroughly grounded in mathematics and in the subjects pertaining to the special branch of engineering which he elects to follow. He must be an economist. He must be a fact finder and be able to reason unemotionally from pertinent facts to a correct conclusion. He must be able to present his facts, reasoning and conclusions clearly, accurately and concisely in both written and spoken words. Lacking the first of these requirements he is not an engineer, but is, nonetheless, well fitted for many other honourable occupations.

Lacking none of them he may adhere to the engineering profession, or turn to those other occupations. The engineer has, among others, three duties, the ignoring of any one of which would be a regrettable omission. He has a duty to himself, a duty to other engineers and a duty to the public.

Engineers differ from one another in their desires, their natural abilities and otherwise. One craving outdoor life may turn toward construction, while another of more sedentary inclinations may turn toward planning and designing. Later on in life, however, both will gravitate toward supervisory or executive positions, according to their abilities. Neither should restrict his outlook to a narrow channel. The broader his view and the greater his general knowledge, the better equipped he is for advancement to the higher positions in his profession or elsewhere. Thus will the engineer fulfil his engineering duty to himself.

He can best fulfil his duty to other engineers by joining and by actively participating in the work of some one or more of the recognized engineering associations, societies or institutes. In this way he can serve his engineering group, whether it be a local general group, or a national or international group having common professional interests.

One of the proper functions of engineering organizations of this type is the careful study of major public problems, particularly those of an engineering nature, and the publication of their findings in such manner as to enlighten public opinion. Enlightened public opinion is the true motive power of democracy and engineers, speaking in concert through their organizations, can and should assist in formulating such opinion. Thus will the engineer fulfil his duty to the public.

E. W. BEATTY.

Old McGill '38

THE main feature of this year's book is that it will be out well before exams start—meaning about the middle of April. To guarantee this it will be necessary for all material to be in before the end of March. Our contract calls for all O.K'd proofs to be in the hands of the printers two weeks before date of delivery of the completed book. Therefore, no material will be accepted after the 24th of March.

Emphasis is being placed on simplicity and accuracy this year. The page design is so arranged that it will be consistent for the three types of page in the book—the page of biographies and pictures; a half-page picture, with print below; and a full-page print. The cover too, is in keeping with the general appearance of the book. A small cut of the dome of the Arts Building is the theme.

The highlights of the Arts Section will include—if present plans materialize—the fly-leaves with an aerial view of McGill grounds and Mount Royal in the background. A water color of Douglas Hall will be included in the introductory section. The tip-in pages will consist of original photography, running right through the sports section too, so that there will be a definite sequence throughout.

Of particular interest to all students should be the Campus Life Section. This section has been built up in the past two years, and it is the hope of the Board that it may this year be the outstanding feature of the book. We hope to have photographers present at all the major functions throughout the year, so that an illustrated history of the year's activities can be presented. In this connection it might be mentioned that any snaps taken by the students will be more than welcome. If sufficient interest is shown, a contest will be arranged with either cash prizes or free annuals for the winners. Cartoons, too, are being sought.

The book will be dedicated to our new principal, and will include his and the Chancellor's messages. The rest of the material consists of student activities—graduating students, clubs and societies, and athletics, and here the completeness of the book will depend on the student body itself.

The Board this year consists of: Editor, Sam Mislav. Assistant Ed., Don Ruddick. Sports, Gordon Cockfield. Women's, Nancy Murray. Biography, Kerr Stevenson. Photography, John Colby. Art, Stirling Ferguson.

ALEX. HAMILTON CHEM. ENG. '40

While the average engineer is perhaps forced to allow his academic work to dominate his college career, we have some men in our faculty whose outstanding ability in the realm of sport demonstrates to our satisfaction at least, that we are not entirely immersed in figures and technical terms. Such a one is Alex Hamilton.

He came to us from Westmount High, where he distinguished him-

Players Club

By D. O. S.
FOR the past two or three years the McGill Players' Club has been in a rather peculiar position, presenting a string of plays successful either from the artistic or from the financial point of view but never from both. The plays with real merit have been financial losses, while the box-office successes have been plays with little or no artistic worth.

Recently there has been some public criticism of the club and assertions have been made that it has failed in its aim, which is to present contemporary plays which, while of artistic merit, have not for one reason or another achieved any public recognition. The executive of the club have been aware for some time that the club has been open to criticism, and this year strong measures have been adopted to remedy this situation before it is too late.

Ever since its inception, the Workshop department has theoretically been the training-ground where incoming students can learn the elements of acting, how to light a set, how to direct plays, how to make up actors, and in general how a play is produced. In major productions the actors, stage crew, committee heads, lighting men, and make up crews were supposed to have served their apprenticeship in the Workshop, which was intended to be a valuable and vital part of the Club.

Unfortunately, the Workshop was allowed to lapse somewhat from its position, and a considerable middle resulted. In actual fact one found actors who had been in major productions acting in the Workshop for fun, players being cast in major productions because they fitted the parts, without their ever having been near the Workshop; and in consequence newcomers becoming discouraged and losing interest in the Club.

The result of this is that the supply of actors for major productions has become seriously curtailed, and numerous first-class plays have had to be abandoned because there were not sufficient actors who are good enough to make anything of the plays. A good play poorly acted is nearly always a financial failure, but the public can be drawn to see a poor play with no real acting required in it, providing that the action is kept up and the dialogue is snappy and fairly humorous. It is the two considerations which have largely controlled the choice of plays produced by the Club within the past two years.

The Workshop has been reorganized—or rather, has been made what it was originally intended to be, namely, a training ground for the Major productions. Only first year students may take part in the Workshop productions, directors must be second year students, and no one may be in a Major production until they have been in at least one Workshop production. Drama classes have been organized to teach the would-be actors at least the rudiments of acting, and the Workshop plays can be used with advantage for practical application of the knowledge thus acquired.

This re-organized workshop is intended to turn out a steady stream of people who will have at least a good grounding in acting and will have had some practical experience. The results will not be seen this year, but, starting next year, there will be an increasing reserve of actors for the major productions, which will give the executive a greater scope in choosing plays, and it is to be hoped that the club will once more be able to fulfill its original object, since plays can be chosen purely on their merit with the knowledge that there are sufficient actors to make a success of any play which may be chosen.

self in many ways. He was a member of championship hockey and football teams, played basketball, was secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Association, and was on the executive of the Hi-Y Club. Above all, he matriculated as dux of the school, and entered McGill on a scholarship.

But Alex. is not one to rest on his laurels, and on entering McGill, he found fresh fields to conquer. He was elected president of first year Arts and Science, captained the championship Freshman Football Team, and was a sixty minute defenceman on the Junior Hockey team. He has, for two seasons, played practically sixty minutes a game on the senior football team, and only his duties as a student have kept him from the senior hockey team. In Engineering he has been president of first year, and now is second year's president.

Perhaps the best, and certainly the most likable feature of his character, is that in spite of the success which seems to attend his ventures, Alex remains entirely unaffected by the admiration which he inspires. Certainly a man to be proud of, and one to whom we wish, and who we are certain will enjoy, every success, as a student, an athlete, and an all around fellow. Good Luck Alex!

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENTS AT A GLANCE

Chemical Civil Electrical Mechanical Metallurgy Mining

OF course, all engineering students have a profound and none too secret conviction that theirs is the best, most difficult, and, in fact, only branch of engineering. This belief is shared by the chemicals, and apparently we are going to be given a chance to prove it. We will fool you. We won't even try.

I will try to show you a chemical engineer at work. A research chemist has just discovered a process, and a business man, after consulting a chemist who is a specialist in the field in question and getting his approval of the process, has called in a consulting chemical engineer. It is his job to see if the process is practical. To do this, he must estimate the cost of the final product, taking into consideration such factors as the sources of raw materials, cost of machinery, possible layouts for the plant, protection of the workers, and maintenance of efficiency. As you can see, it is tedious work. We all agree on that.

If it is decided to use the process, a test plant is erected under his supervision, and he directs its operation by a staff of chemists. Here the practicability of the process is tested.

Any branch of engineering must depend on the other branches. This applies particularly to chemical engineering (since it covers a very broad field), so far be it from us to set ourselves upon a pedestal.

WITH the exception of military engineering, civil engineering is the oldest branch of the profession. Civil engineers first came into prominence about the middle of the eighteenth century, and later, as specialization became more and more important, it was from this nucleus that the other branches were formed. Although civil engineering originated almost two centuries ago, it is not as well known as the other branches. Yet all about us we may see its works—the roads, to the summit of the mountain, the massive Sun Life Assurance Building, the impressive Harbour Bridge, and the many miles of docks.

In the charter of the Institution of Civil Engineers (London-1828), civil engineering is described as the "art of directing the great sources of power in nature for the use and convenience of man, as the means of production and of traffic in states, as applied in the construction of roads, bridges, aqueducts, canals, river navigation, and docks for internal intercourse, and in the construction of ports, harbours, moles, breakwaters, lighthouses, and in the drainage of cities and towns which covers the field pretty completely even today.

And that, Homemakers, was all we had in mind when we gazed through "our funny little tripod things" at the local scenery at St. Anne's.

ELECTRICAL is the most scientific branch of Engineering. Although electrical engineering is termed a branch of applied science, an electrical training must include a knowledge of the sciences on which it depends.

Such a force as the volt is not easily recognizable as a pull or a push, and hence a knowledge of the derivation and agents inducing the pull or push is required. The reason on a motor rotates is evident to some, but the reason a generator gives us electrical power is not so evident. Again a study of the basic principles is required. The design of the electrical machinery used in industry is only accomplished after extensive calculation and intensive thought.

In the case of the radio where every part is a practical invention in itself, a scientific knowledge is required to assemble the parts. Everyone knows that a radio has tubes, yet only the radio engineer is trained to see that proper conditions prevail for every tube. A layman may learn to tune his radio, but the engineer determines what he will hear.

It is to develop our powers of thinking along such lines that we come to college. The mathematics and sciences that we are taught are merely aids in surmounting the obstacles to our lines of thought. The scientist uses his powers of thought to invent the ideal, the engineer develops the ideal into the practical.

MECHANICAL Engineering is the broadest and most fundamental of all engineering courses, as it gives a general understanding of all the other branches. The advance of the machine age has made the Mechanical Engineer the most important man in industry today. This is shown by the fact that every graduate from this course at McGill is given a choice of two or three different positions.

It seems to be the most popular branch of engineering, just why it is hard to tell. Perhaps it is because it is the most practical. The Mechanical Engineer is the builder, in the true sense of the word. If the Chemical Engineer wants a plant to manufacture chemicals, he needs vats, tanks, pumps, etc. If the Civil Engineer wants to build a bridge, it has to be designed and built. If the Mining Engineer opens a mine, he needs elevators, drills and other machinery. If the Metallurgist wants a mill, he has to have ovens, furnaces, stamps and presses. The Mechanical Engineer designs and builds all these things; he is the key man and connecting link to co-ordinate the requirements of each of the other branches.

The actual working part of any plant is maintained and built by Mechanical Engineer, nevertheless even he depends upon the Metallurgist and others to supply him with materials, hence it can be seen that each branch of engineering depends upon one or more of the others, but very little could really be done without Mechanical Engineering.

OF all the branches of applied science practised by the disciples of Archimedes, metallurgy is most closely associated with fire. The smelter; the Inferno, (with apologies to Dante) is the abode of the stalwart metallurgical engineer.

In days of old, Tubal Cain, the first metallurgist, showed his people how to win metals from the earth. Since that time the industry has never stopped growing. Today it is second to none.

Metallurgy can be divided into two branches, productive and physical. The productive end is mainly concerned with separating the metal from the ore. To accomplish this the ore is subjected to three agencies, water, fire and electricity. The valuable minerals are first removed from the rock by flotation; which is a process of wet concentration. The concentrate is then smelted. This process is different from smelting in that it involves chemical reactions as well as pure melting. The product is then electrolytically refined.

Metallurgy is the basic industry for the mechanical, electrical, and chemical industries. Without metals they could not exist. The age of alloys is rapidly displacing the age of iron. Thus the metallurgical engineer, the modern vulcan, will assume a greater role in the future than he has done in the past.

WE, of the Mining faculty, may seem of a retiring nature to some, burying ourselves, as we do, in the darkest bowels of the Chemistry building. But, although the nature of our work may require us to retire in dust and fumes, environment has little effect on our natures. We do appreciate an occasional chance to emerge into the glare of the campus spotlight. Thus, given a chance to toot the miner's horn, we will give it a mighty blast.

Our course, as may be seen in the faculty announcement, is relatively general, containing the elements of electrical, mechanical, civil, and some chemical engineering. More specialized work is done in ore dressing, geology, mineralogy, and so on. Hence we may be excused if we style ourselves jacks-of-all-trades.

To obtain a degree, each student must spend at least six months at work in the mines as labourers or on the engineering staff. In addition, we spend weeks of each summer making a detailed survey of some important mining area. As any miner will tell you, these two weeks are spent in extensive study with little time for play.

The widespread reputation that the mining school enjoys is due to the untiring efforts of Professor McBride and his staff. Although McGill men are in the minority in a few fields, they are scattered to the four corners of the world. Thus it may be truly said that the reputation of our mining school is world wide.



THE MARKS BROS.

THE THREE LAMPS OF ARCHITECTURE.

THE BARD

Ode To An Engineer.

O Engineer, at last we know
Just why to college you must go;
When life is nought but dead and slow
You pep things up till they're just so.

In autumn you swing to and fro,
With a hi-de-hi and a ho-de-ho.
And through that trumpet you do blow
Whence music gay does ever flow.

In winter you become the foe
Of each co-ed who trods below
On campus, right beneath your window,
On which does lay that soft, sweet snow,
Which makes the balls which you do throw.

In spring you're quite the Romeo,
Persistent tho' a girl say—"NO!"
You're nothing but a gigolo
Eenie-meenie-miny-mo.

When breezes blow
Your heart's aglow
With love that will forever grow;
When moon is mellow
You're one swell fellow
But to a maiden's heart spell WOE.
—D.E.G.

Courage.

"Courage is not just to bare one's breast
To the sabre's thrust. Alone is daring
Courage to grieve, to have the hurt
And make the world believe
You are no caring.
Courage does not lie alone in dying
for a cause;
To die is only living.
Courage is to feel the daily daggers
of relentless steel,
And keep on living."

The Freshman Engineer.

By H. C. O.
My parents told me not to smoke—I don't.
Or listen to a naughty joke—I don't.
They make it clear I should not wink
At pretty girls, or even think
About intoxicating drink. I don't.
To dance or flirt is very wrong. I don't.
Wild youths chase women, wine and song. I don't.
I kiss no girls, not even one. I do not know how it is done.
You wouldn't think I have much fun. I don't.

THIS COLLEGE BUSINESS.

THIS fall several million young people registered at institutions of higher learning and began or resumed their quest for the golden sheepskin. Or is it just—sheepskin? Probably after graduation most of these students will find out that it is just a sheepskin with no gold attached—gold that can be readily used to buy the necessities and luxuries of life.
Why not? Can it be that Thomas A. Edison was right when he said that his "objection to a college graduate was that he objected to work." There is probably plenty of evidence to substantiate this

"From an Engineer's Note Book"

"—to enjoy England, one must take it delicately and slowly, like old wine, or else one will miss the bouquet and taste of it."

"The first task is to win something; the second, to banish the feeling that it has been won; otherwise it is a burden."

"To be great is not to be placed above humanity, ruling others; but to stand above the partialities and futilities of uninformed desire and to rule one's self."

"Cynicism is the surrender of an idealist. The great satirists are not cynics, although often mistaken as such. They are thin-skinned men who still love the world too much to bear it as it is and who still retain a keen vision of what, perhaps mistakenly, they think it once was, and what, rather hopelessly, they think it could become. They are not cynics. The disinherited heir is the cynic. The disappointed worshipper is the full-fledged atheist. All revolutions in the beginning are started by disgruntled aristocrats."

"You are sculptor of you—today is the day with which you are ever working, moulding your future by the deeds of today."

"—Nature is not a temple but a workshop, that she provides the raw material but intelligence must do the rest."

"In this first place God made idiots. This was for practice. Then he made lawyers."

"The editor as he lay in the lawyer's bed said how easy lawyer's lie."

"One little wave of influence, set in motion, may spread and widen to the eternal shore."

Huxley said of Spencer that his idea of a tragedy was a theory killed by a fact.

"Tisn't life that matters but the courage you bring to it."

statement and many employers that will agree with him. Continuing, he said, "They have scarcely any suggestions. . . which might lead to improvements in their departments. The college graduates that I have usually show a lack of imagination."

This may be the fault of the student who has not applied himself rightly to his task or the fault of the college. In a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post an anonymous writer states that "until colleges stop turning out their present product, boys will enter a world that has no place for them." So there is a place for the college graduate after college, if the colleges change until they are turning out young men and women who are ready and willing to take their place even though it be a job and not a position.

—Montana.

Contemporary Papers

By J. B. SMYTH.

IT is the intention of the writer to review the college papers listed below, and to point out the differences between these papers and the McGill Daily. While we do not suggest that these differences be adopted by the Editors of the Daily, we do think that this article may bring some constructive criticism from readers, which in turn may give the Editors an idea of the changes which the students, as a whole, would like.

Ubysey. Very newsy, different slants on sports write-ups. Has a regular page called the "Muck-a-Muck" page, which is a hodge-podge of informal chatter. Column, "If the Cap Fits," a la Walter Winchell. Occasionally publishes some very provocative, much-discussed article which turns out to be absolutely untrue after sound and fury dies.

Gate-Way (Alberta). Similar to the Ubysey, but less chatty and informal. Very little space to news outside of the university.

Sheaf (Saskatchewan). Very newsy with original write-ups. Publishes cartoons and regular joke column (apparently uncensored). News also seems uncensored, and receives stern disapproval of politicians who feel truth not always advisable ("What is our country coming to...")

Manitoba. Joke column, again uncensored. Features news about coming events in interesting style. Fraternity news quite prominent.

Argosy (Mount Allison). Joke columns. Letters from old students, class news. Good poems and stories—awards literary prizes (cups) and medals for reporters. Co-ed column regular feature. A column, "The Ferret"—gossip—popular. Quotations. Write-ups on current political problems by a student—both sides.

Dartmouth. Smaller and fewer divided articles—easier to read in class. World news featured—too many news editorials. Fraternity news. Gossip column.

We have seen college graduates desperately seeking employment. We have seen them working as common laborers, clerks, and small time salesmen—jobs they could have filled well with only a high school diploma. We have heard that paymasters give scant tribute to a sheepskin. And we wonder—does a college education pay?

To find a scientific answer to this question, a survey has recently been conducted among the employees of Bell Telephone, the world's largest corporation. It revealed that the average wage of its college graduates stood 31 per cent. above the wages of those with only a high school training. So doesn't a college education pay, and well? Interesting to some may be further indications of the survey. For example, it shows that of those engaged in extra-curricular work the debaters now earn most, publications participants next, and athletes least.

Daily Cardinal.

MUSIC vs. CRITICS

By S. Korenburg.

SINCE Nero played his famous pyrotechnical violin concerto, music has undergone great technical changes, but the general attitude has remained the same. The father of public recitals advertised by burning Rome (Attention Bruce Barton). Today they publicize the artist's idiosyncrasies. As in the Roman recital little or no mention is made of the composer whose work is involved.

When composers or their compositions are alluded to, it is usually in reference to their personal eccentricities or to the names given to some of their works by well-meaning friends (or should I say enemies?). Bach was not a composer of real merit until an improvisation of his was used as an accompaniment for a goosy melody by Gounod. Beethoven's Eroica was not ripe for public consumption until he tore up the title page.

Today if an artist is well publicized he is a Great Artist. These artists by virtue of the halo cast on them by critics are able to take all sorts of liberties. Each one gathers around him a mutual admiration society which takes it upon themselves to tell the world how wonderfully eccentric he is. A continual ballyhoo is kept up about Stokowski's conducting from a saddle, and Toscanini's hurling batons, podia and—if available—discs at unfortunate orchestra players. On the other hand, the London String Quartet played great chamber music artistically, but did not ride horses bareback, grow long hair or do a song and dance routine. This quartet was forced to disband due to lack of public interest.

THE fact that Toscanini has such a prodigious memory is sufficient for many critics to name him the greatest virtuoso of the orchestra. Yet the liberties he sometimes takes are downright impudence. I am not implying that we must pounce upon an artist for every mistake and liberty. But I am forced into this position by critics who fall all over each other to be the first to acclaim the genius of his error or errors. As an example of this hysteria we can quote the wrong horn entry in the fifth symphony of Beethoven, now dubbed by critics the "Famous Wrong Horn Entry!"

When music critics do condescend to give us a few details about the composer, we find them drawing nature studies from Sibelius, such as, "In this symphony we hear Pohjola's Daughter playing hopscotch in her native Lapland haunts." Gilman, one of the worst offenders, gives us a little Greek mythology, such as, "Beethoven, the Titan upholding the musical heavens. . ." Critics probably gnash their teeth at the fact that Bach and Brahms left such meagre details with which to adorn their works.

Since von Bulow's time, little progress has been made in the direction of entertaining the musical public. The calisthenics of the artists have undergone little change. If the impresarios are in the mood for promoting a real show, why not have the conductors go through a whole series of gymnastics from parallel bars to pole-vaulting?

It would be unfair to help the impresarios with constructive criticism and at the same time to neglect the critic whose store of ideas seems on the verge of exhaustion. We would suggest something more adjusted to the modern tempo. For example, "The Orchestra played Symphony No. 1 (listening time twenty-eight minutes four seconds flat) by Jan (Aurora Borealis) Sibelius." Or perhaps, "Turbi played Sonata Opus 27 No. 2 (He Met Her by Moonlight Sonata). First movement, love at first sight; second movement, engagement; finale, marriage." Since we live at such high speed this will greatly facilitate one's reading on the run.

Of course, a utilitarian can make out a very good case of insanity for the whole camarilla of creators, listeners, and interpreters. But that is not the point under discussion. Little else should be expected from the psychological make-up of a Philistine. Due to his calculating materialism, he is incapable of realizing that "Art is the ineffable expression of the transcendental things of Life" (Rombach).

When Nero threw Christians to the lions he merely, in a less subtle way, anticipated modern times when music lovers would be thrown to the impresarios.

Homemakers' Impressions of the Engineer

MACDONALD is a lovely college, quiet and undisturbed—that is, it remains so for at least seven months of the school year 'till a festive little group of so-called engineers float happily into our midst, cheering us no end with turtles on our tables and fire crackers in our windows.

What really impressed us most was their actions and reactions during meals. At dinner, each girl would dress carefully (except those forced to wear uniforms) and saunter nonchalantly in under the unabashed supervision of hundreds of pairs of eyes; the boys are so delicate about that sort of thing. Then there is always the unimportant item of how one should act at dinner—a potato in one's hair was commonly known as a "joke"—an empty plate floating around aimlessly in mid-air is a demand for more, and mouths hanging open accompanied by out-stretched hands we finally discovered to mean "give us the rest of your cake."

During the evenings these gay blades hie themselves to Joe's or elsewhere searching for an atmosphere which will inspire, within, their love of singing. Then, with an untold and for the most part untellable repertoire of songs they gleefully stagger to the girl's residence and render their heart-felt melodies to the tired but responsive would be cooks, dressmakers, etc. This completed, they return, hang their beds out their windows (a custom we have not yet understood), yell a few times, and retire.

Upon awaking they wave one hand out of the window, look disappointed, kneel and pray earnestly for rain. The verdict, however, being NO rain, the idea then appears to be to sit beside the bus driver's daughter, who is allowed to drive the bus because the engineers are said to be so much more reliable than the "aggies."

When they leave, the college deflates and sits down to rest 'till the next onslaught. The water tower retains its dignity minus one pair of red, woollen pants—signs, flags, etc., are returned. The tandem bicycle disappears, and people once more assume a human, normal aspect.

So—please recognize one of these "things" when you see one—high boots, baggy pants, sweat shirts that have completely ignored the advances of soap and water—a bit of beer in one hand and a bit of blonde in the other, wearing most complacent and knowing expressions. An engineer, we have discovered, is a mistake, a mistake that would like to be in medicine but lacks the steady hand; tries to be in Arts but lacks the steady head; turns to Commerce but lacks the ability to put two and two together, so goes out to have a beer and think it over.

Movie Reviews

AT THE PRINCESS.

"MADAME X"
Directed by Sam Wood from the screen play by John Meehan based on the play by Alexandre Bisson; photographed by John Seitz; Montage by John Hoffman.

Characters. Players. Jacqueline Fleuriot . . . Gladys George Raymond Fleuriot . . . John Beal Bernard Fleuriot . . . Warren William Maurice Dourel . . . Reginald Owen

THE story of this week's feature picture at the Princess Theatre is about a mother, Gladys George, who sacrifices her family and social position to protect her son from the dishonour resulting from one of her earlier indiscretions.

Her portrayal of a woman of wealth and prominence gradually treading the downward path is very forceful and convincing. Warren William as the unrelenting husband who seeks forgiveness too late turns in another smooth performance, and Reginald Owen, a staunch friend of the family, definitely does his little bit to ensure the success of this picture. The love interest is kept alive by charming Lynne Carver and John Beal, who, as the son, probably puts a little too much into his part.

The climax comes in the courtroom scene where the son defends his unknown mother. "Madame X" might bring tears to the compassionate ladies, and it will certainly leave the men in a serious frame of mind.

H. F. B.

AT LOEW'S THEATRE.

"BACK IN CIRCULATION."
Directed by Ray Enright. The screenplay by Warren Duff from a story by Adela Rogers St. John. Photography by Arthur Todd.

Characters. Players. Bill Morgan . . . Pat O'Brien Timmy Blake . . . Joan Blondel Arline Wade . . . Margaret Lindsay

FEATURED this week is an exciting newspaper drama, Back In Circulation. It is about an innocent young woman (Margaret Lindsay), whose unloved husband has died under strange circumstances, and upon whom strong evidence has thrown suspicion of murder. Prominent in the plot are Pat

O'Brien, the editor of the newspaper and his star reporter, Joan Blondell, who loves him. The policy of the paper is to prove Miss Lindsay guilty of murder, and exciting things happen when Joan Blondell, believing her innocent cuts loose on her own to prove her belief.

The second feature is Marry the Girl. Although it has almost no plot there are several side-splitting scenes in which our pixilated potentates of humour Hugh Herbert, Mary Boland, Frank McHugh, Mischa Auer, and Allen Jenkins, go through their various repertoires of that thing called comedy.

Though rather disappointing, this picture is a relief from the gripping suspense of the main feature.

L. C. B.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

STELLA Dellas is a picture you should make an effort to see. The title is a very accurate one; the story is neither one of Stella's successes, nor the story of her life; the story is Stella Dellas.

The central part is very vividly handled by Barbara Stanwyck. Stella is a millhand's daughter, lacking in culture and refinement, who marries an impoverished playboy (John Boles). As Stella cannot entirely break away from the influence of her early background, they drift apart. The theme is emphasized by the fact that their daughter Laurel (very convincingly reenacted by Anne Shirley) combines the strong character of her mother with the social consciousness of her father. Stella is cheap and tawdry, to the embarrassment and unhappiness of her daughter. Showing her

(Continued on Page Eight)

GLADYS VAN GEUN Reg'd

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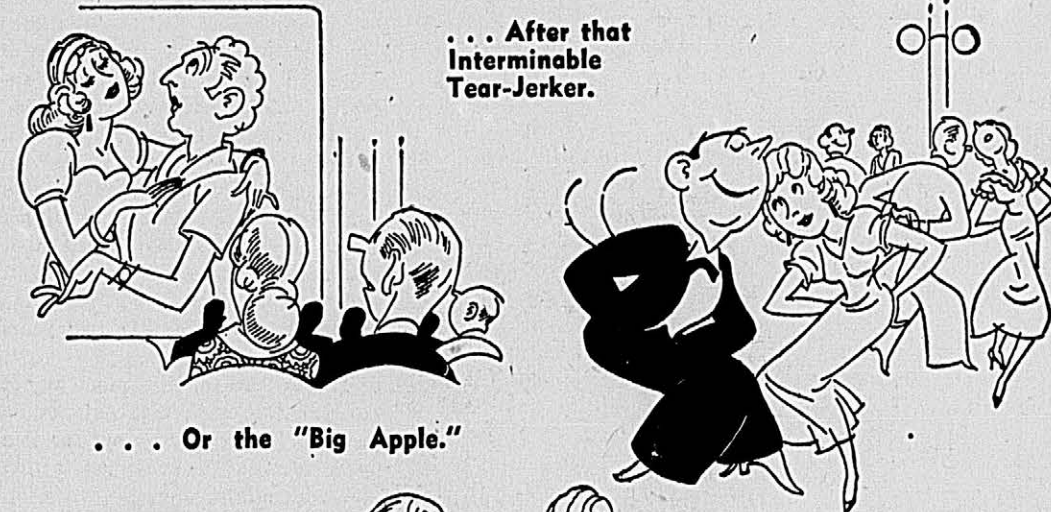
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MARKS'

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A HINT—TO THE EPICURE !!!



MURRAY'S for GOOD FOOD

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., TUESDAY, NOV. 23, 1937.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 2nd, 1937.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

TOUGH PROBLEMS 'Jacqueline' Dodd EASY SOLUTIONS

Co-eds Face Problems in College Life — Sense Young Engineer Given Guidance of Humour Wholesome Antidote — Shy

I am a girl of eighteen; until lately I lived a quiet, secluded life in Montreal West. All this has been changed since I came to college. Now I am no longer happy with my family and friends. I am a little bark tossed on a sea of emotion. I can no longer spend busy hours occupied with my tating. I go to dances. Men flock about me. They pay me compliments, and ask me to go out with them, and even try to kiss me. What shall I do?

Picture the situation, dear Editor, if you can. No lights, two people—one of them me—and eight hours of train ride ahead of them. The question is, what should I have done? Please answer this letter, because I understand there will be more excursions.

Yours Very Truly,
(Signed) ENGINEERING '41.
Dear Engineering '41:
Before I can answer your questions, I must ask you one of my own. Have you suddenly become popular with the girls from R.V.C.?

Dear Puzzled:
Evidently you do not realize, my dear, that you are almost a woman. From what you say other people are beginning to get wise, and it is one of those things in life that one must face sooner or later. Sit down and look at yourself in the mirror and say to yourself, "I am a woman." Face it free and unafraid. There used to be some advantage in standing with reluctant feet where the brook and river meet. Forget it. Wade right in. The water's swell.

Your parents are giving you one of the greatest advantages of modern times. Get the most out of college. Don't take it as a matter of course. Maths is the only course you have to worry about.

You say that you are associated a great deal with the opposite sex. I suppose by men you mean college students. Now this is not unusual for a girl of your age.

The male college student is a peculiar animal. He is especially dangerous because he knows all about women. He is nevertheless a cheerful companion, always full of high spirits or Molsons. The average male student has no thought in his head about home or marriage. Marriage as an institution is on a par with Verdun. He wants a good time and if you tag along you will probably have one too. One meets so many nice people that way.

There is nothing to fear, dearie. You need a little confidence in yourself. You are young. You are a freshette. Next year you can go back to your tating.

I am a sophomore at college. I have not seen my boy-friend since the Freshman Dance. What have I done?

(Signed) BROKEN-HEARTED.
Dear Broken-Hearted:
If he really loves you he will come back. Do not waste your time on idle tears. Read "Gone With The Wind." Join in the college activities. Study for your supps.

I am a young, shy, and inexperienced engineer. (I have not been out to St. Anne's). Last week-end I went to Toronto, and returned on the Sunday night train. All was well 'till some students got the idea that the lights were too bright, and proceeded to turn them off. Since about 68.8 per cent. of the students were R.V.C. ites, I did not know exactly what to think.

I had just settled down for a little snooze, when a co-ed whom I knew vaguely, (but not too vaguely), decided that I had more room than I deserved, and moved in on me. In fact, she made room on the outside for another person, in case one should want to move it. None did.

"JACQUELINE" DODD.

Prominent Co-Eds.

THE story of this last century has been one of persistent and complete gain on the part of women in all fields of college activities. In the editorial "Salute to Co-eds" mention was made of the large number of women at McGill who take an active interest in student societies. From these many Co-eds, two have been chosen, and labelled "Prominent Co-eds." These two, among many others, have justified the positions, on the Campus, to which they have been elected.

PHYLLIS MCKENNA.
PHYLLIS MCKENNA, Class '38, may well look back when she graduates next spring, and say "I have done my best." Your "best" Phyllis, has been rewarded in College by the continued respect and confidence shown in you by your personal friends, the many girls you have known, and the Freshies you have helped to guide and entertain.



Phyllis McKenna

Phyllis came over the mountain to the Registrar's office in the Fall of '34. Previous to this event, she had obtained her primary education at St. Paul's Academy, followed by five years of training and serious study at the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

A strong supporter of the General Course in Arts, Phyllis has, nevertheless shown leanings towards essay writing and French poetry, so "exquis" Determined in her views, yet logical in her conclusions, she ably represents the Co-eds on the Student's Council, and as Secretary of the Women's Union. Her work on the Freshette Reception Committee has given her what she cherishes most: an opportunity to help others.

It would seem that these major functions would leave little room for study, let alone other activities. However, Phyllis sets an example not only to the Co-eds, but to the "OVERBURDENED" Engineers, that one can always make time for the "something" extra that comes along. This is illustrated in her executive position in the Newman Club and the prominent part she plays in women's athletics.

One could go on indefinitely, it would seem to this insignificant Engineer, and it is only when one gets down to actualities that one realises more and more what one person, with character and ability, can accomplish and the tremendous significance of that individual effort.

There is little that we can say on Phyllis' athletic activities. Periodically her name crops up on the sport's page of the Daily—tennis, archery, skiing, and so on and so forth. It has been adequately extolled by past and present Sports Editors—need we say more. Win or lose, her attitude is typified in Kipling's poem, "Play up! play up! and play the game."

Phyllis automatically steps down from her Council seat at the end of the year. She graduates in May. What her future plans are is not known, perhaps nothing is definite as yet, but we wish her success. We know that she will put everything she has got into whatever she undertakes and, consequently, her friends have nothing to fear.

And now we take pleasure in presenting

MARY RICHMOND, Arts '39.
MARY was discovered under a gooseberry bush on September 29th, 1916, in Smiths Falls, Ontario. Her early associations were with big horned toads, snails and sundry reptiles which she delighted in putting down little boy's necks (ouch!).



Mary Richmond

On graduating from the zoological stage she learnt, at Smiths Falls High Schools, how to read, write and do arithmetic, and at the same time leading her class in Sundry boisterous activities. Her consistent good judgment began to appear when she chose McGill as a suitable field to conquer. Her popularity, with both the men and women on the Campus, testifies to her success, and is attributed to her cheery smile (see cut), sympathetic ear and impeccable taste. (How about a date, Mary? 8:30 R.V.C. tonight?).

Mary has played a considerable part in the Woman's Union activities. Inheriting her father's philosophy of fair-play and "sticking to the job", her sound advice has been sought from both Senior Dinner Committee and Sorority. Also, in her capacity as Women's Sports Editor on the McGill Daily, she has done a highly commendable job in promoting women's athletics at McGill.

Her brother Jim, a research

THE WOMEN'S UNION OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

THE Women's Union, at the present time, is an organization still in the development stage. Its constitution dates back only to the fall of 1932, when three over-lapping societies, The McGill Women Students' Society, The R.V.C. Undergraduates Society, and the Women's Union, amalgamated to form the Women's Union, which became the chief integrating and co-ordinating body for Women's activities on the Campus.

The Women's Union receives a sum of \$2.50 per capita from the fee paid by all Women Undergraduates, and partial students may become members on the payment of that sum to the Treasurer of the Union.

The aims of the Union as stated in the constitution are twofold:

1. To promote the Social and Recreational interests of the women students, and to encourage understanding and comradeship among its members.

2. To aim at the establishment of a building, termed the Women's Union, which will improve the facilities for the above objects.

The executives of the Women's Union to date have more than made the effort to interpret the term "social" in its broadest sense, and have sought not only to encourage recreational activities among its members, but have tried to stimulate interest and participation in Student Government. During the Presidency of Marjory Smith, Round Table Conferences (meetings of

the executives of the Clubs under the Women's Union, and of the Class Officers) were instituted. These conferences are a distinct aid in the co-ordination of activity among the women.

Social events such as the Class luncheons and the Buffet Supper, which aim at providing an opportunity for the women to meet together, are subsidized by the Union, as are all the Clubs which are affiliated with it.

Every year a sum of money is laid aside towards the fund for the establishment of a Women's Union. This year Mrs. Grant has expressed great interest in the improvement of the facilities for the women, and is interested in improving the Common Room in R.V.C. with a view to making it a more attractive place for meetings and informal gatherings. These improvements will be an important step in the promotion of friendly and stimulating contacts between women, many of whom have had few opportunities to meet one another, due to differences in courses or years.

Improved meeting facilities will of course be a great asset to the Women's Union. Greater than these, however, is the need for a real interest in student affairs, and a real sense of fellowship amongst the women. Although the interest and co-operation of the women students has been very gratifying up till now, the Women's Union will not fulfil its highest aims until it receives the support of every woman student in the University.

ALCHEMY OF WOMEN

In the original Sanskrit, the creation of woman by Twaskritie, the Vulcan of Hindu mythology, is described thus: "He took the lightness of the leaf and the glance of the fawn, the gaiety of the sun's rays and the tears of the mist; the inconstancy of the wind and the timidity of the hare, the vanity of the peacock and the softness of the down on the throat of the swallow. He added the harshness of the diamond, the sweet flavour of honey, the cruelty of the tiger, the warmth of fire and the chill of snow. He added the chatter of the jay and the cooing of the turtle dove. He melted all this and formed a woman. Then he made a present of her to man."

—Neal O'Hara in Boston Traveler.

PLAY CONTEST PRESENTS EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE

ON Wednesday, November 3, Macdonald College dramatic fans were treated to two of the best class plays produced to date. The first presentation, "The Fourth Mrs. Phillips" by the 1st year B. H. S. and B. Sc. classes was very well done, and we can see prospects for further dramatic work from the Frosh. Outstanding perhaps were Miss Carlyle as Julien, the fourth Mrs. Phillips, and Mr. Bridges in the role of Phillips. The story itself was interesting, amusing, and evidently kept every one guessing. The rest of the cast, Marg. Teevens, Isobel Snowden, Babs Macdonald, Frank Gold, and Allen James, played their parts well.

The smash hit of the evening was scored by the Seniors with their play "The Valiant". Their presentation of this very difficult work was excellent and in our opinion this play was the best we have seen at the college in the past few years. It would have been hard to choose a more effective play. The acting was very polished and finished, and the smoothness of the development of the story spoke of past experience of the actors.

Miss Cosman and Mr. Dunn gave superb performances in the leading parts and Messrs. Pope, Griffin, Burnell-Jones and Lyster played well in their supporting roles. The play was a tragedy and the scene occurred in a prison and centred around the last hours of a condemned murderer.

Church Has Anniversaries
Brockville, November 14.—Special services marking the 60th anniversary of the building of the present church and the 102nd of the founding of the congregation were held today in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Cardinal, with Rev. Joseph Wasson, B.D., of Calvin Church, Toronto, as the preacher. A congregational gathering cele-

worker in Organic Chemistry, consults her on the cut of his white tie. But, too bad Plumbers, rumour has it, the gal's been dated—or so "Jacqueline" says.

Mary on graduating will make her home in Cleveland. She plans to support herself, join the Woman's University Club and take an active part in women's societies.

Question: Mary.—Do you REALLY think that the woman's place is in the home?

Answer: Why, of course I do! If Jacqueline says so, it surely must be so!

It would be nice to eulogise you further, Mary, but Jacqueline has his—her eye on me. Good luck! The Woman's Union needs you.

Men and Women

ONE of the major indices of the change which Society is undergoing today is the change in the moral standards governing men's and women's relationships. But this change is uneven. There has been a rapid breaking down of many of the old taboos and restrictions, and a corresponding growth in freedom. But there has been no breaking down as regards many petty conventions, and there has been a distinct lag in attitudes towards people of the opposite sex. It is this unevenness in the rate of change which is mainly responsible for the social disorganization and maladjustment of which so much is heard today.

To be more concrete—the breakdown of moral restriction and the increased opportunities for the defiance of the conventional standards of yesterday, have resulted in excesses just because other conceptions of friendship and other conventions have not changed.

One of the most persistent of these hangovers is the idea on the part of many girls that every man is a potential "beau"—a person to be impressed—so that he will take her out. Comparable to this is the average man's search for a "good-looker." Both attitudes result in the treatment of persons as commodities. Good-looking girls become costly—competitive "rushing" increases their value. Friendships are made on the dating basis, and people whose only common interest is having a good time often cement relationships which lead to matrimonial strife.

The University offers many opportunities for the breaking down of such basis of friendship, and the building up of new. Here people who work together in labs and lecture rooms, who discuss common problems in meetings, or act together in plays, have the opportunity to make friends on the basis of mutual interests.

But even in the University there still persist conventional attitudes which prevent them utilizing these opportunities. The traditional roles of male and female prevent many girls from making friendly gestures towards men. A girl cannot go to

a party unless a boy invites her. A boy "rushes" a girl for a couple of months, and because he never really gets to know her, he starts on another. Few people make friendships which are based on common interest and understanding, and which do not exclude others.

Suggestions for more informal and cheaper dances, to which girls could go unescorted and at which boys who find it hard to make friends could meet people, are often made. Others suggest sliding parties or ski trips. These suggestions are good, but they will only work when both men and women free themselves from bondage to expected

roles, which prevent the making of friendships on a basis of mutuality.

BANQUET FOR BALL CLUB

Henri Goulet Host to Sherbrooke Juniors

Sherbrooke, November 14.—The members of the Sherbrooke Junior Baseball Club, provincial champions, will be the guests of Henri Goulet at a banquet to be held at the New Wellington Hotel tomorrow evening. Mr. Goulet is president of the Junior Baseball League. The Sherbrooke lads took provincial honors after winning the Eastern Townships section, defeating the Montreal District winners, and taking two out of three games from Three Rivers in the final series.

The husbandry of today yields the fruits of tomorrow



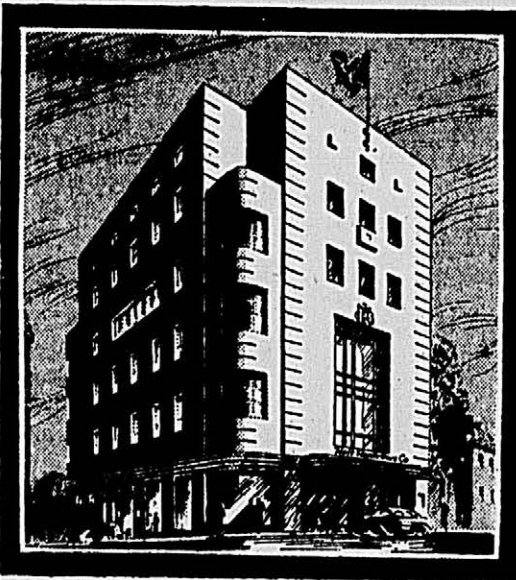
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Western Makes Playoffs With 4-0 Win Over McGill

MacArthur Outkicked On Muddy Gridiron

KENNEDY, WESTERN STAR

McGill Line Turns Back Western Plunges

By J.F.R.
FIRST QUARTER.

Entering into the final game of the ninth unsuccessful season of intercollegiate rugby, McGill elected to kick off and Ruschin's long, low wobbling kick was picked up by shifty Boyce Sherk who returned it to Merfield, for a loss of 2 yards. On first down, Buck Kenney crashed through for two yards. Second down saw Keefer skirt the left end for yards. A quarterback sneak by Hamilton then netted 2 yards. MacArthur was thrown for a loss and on the third down kicked to Western's 25. Sherk made 2 yards and on the second down Kennedy kicked. Merfield picked up the ball and slithered along for 2 yards. An end run by Keefer produced no gain. The next tplay saw the first of many fumbles but was recovered by Merfield. MacArthur kicked again. Herley made 4 yards and Sherk again kicked to Merfield on Western's 53 yard strip. McGill booted a short one which went into touch on Western's 25 yard line. On the next play Western took a penalty to lose numerous yards and were forced to kick.

On the play following the exchange Keefer tried a lateral and managed a nine yard gain. McGill fumbled and Buck Kenney recovered for the big Red team.

The frozen gridiron presented a mud and water surface that numbed the players' hands and rendered dry underwear a miracle and not a reality. Cleats made no progress and what the game needed was a Fritz Hanson to show the fans what broken field running was really like under such handicaps.

Sherk forced McGill back to the forty but Keefer again made yards for the Redmen. On the next exchange of kicks Kennedy, the blonde flash from the prairie gridiron, swivelled through the Red line for a gain of 18 yards. On the next play Kennedy again showed his versatility by booming a low wobbly kick to the McGill end zone. Merfield heroically tried to twist out but was routed.

Western, 1; McGill, 0.
On the kickoff Western was penalized and on a succession of downs and kicks Western moved the ball into the McGill zone. On the second down Kennedy booted a long spiral which rolled over the deadline for the second single.

Western, 2; McGill, 0.
On two plays which found the ball on the Western 48, the quarter finished.

SECOND QUARTER.
McGill was penalized for offside but the farmers could not make a gain on two successive downs. But on the exchange of kicks the ball was forced down to the McGill 55. MacArthur tossed an eight yard forward and Keefer completed yards on the next play.

The next kick found Kennedy fumbling on his ten yard line but on the ball rolling out of touch in the scramble Western was given possession. Hilton plunged seven yards but Dunphy nailed him in his tracks. Merfield was smeared on the McGill 48. Dunphy carried the ball for one yard and MacArthur kicked to the Western 30. On two Western plunges McGill blocked for no gains and Kennedy kicked to Merfield who was downed in his tracks. Merfield went around the end for three yards and blond Buck Kenney, the fair-haired boy of Engineering completed with three more. On the second down Keefer was tackled high but McGill was not awarded a penalty and Anton was stopped in his tracks.

On the following exchange Kennedy kicked a high one which Merfield fumbled and Western recovered on the McGill ten. The crowd went wild but to no avail for the referees called the play legal. Western followed up with a buck, which ended the quarter and threw away a sure score for the Mustangs.

Half-time: Western 2, McGill 0.

THIRD QUARTER.
McGill kicked off and Kennedy snared the greasy pig-skin and ran it back to his 25. On third down the ball was kicked in touch on the McGill 50. McGill failed to make a yard and were forced to kick, with Kennedy receiving and being smeared in his tracks by Jimmy Hall, Jim Dunphy and Buck Kenney. On the first down Western made seven yards and as the players lifted themselves out of the mud-covered gridiron it was impossible to distinguish red from purple. The slippery ball evaded the sure hands

"SKI HEIL"

By D. O. T.
The frost is off the pumpkin, the pumpkin's in the pie, You take a dish of Jello, I'll take ham on rye.

Which all goes to show that winter is almost here again, and comes the winter, come the joys of skiing. In fact, long before the first snow falls, the skiing fraternity of McGill is tasting these joys in imagination.

Several of the more energetic brethren have been up to Mont Tremblant and have cut a new lower trail for the Quebec Khandahar, which is a wee bit of kokey-doke. Then there is the paint job. Let me tell you about the paint job. It is superb, divine, theral, and not bad at all, into the bargain. The best part about it all, however, is that the paint is on a no less distinguished edifice than the McGill Ski Cabin at St. Sauveur. Two or three of the laziest members of the ski team got the idea that the already palatial structure would look even better with a little off that well-known red and white adorning it.

Hence aforementioned gentlemen took brush in hand and went to it with a will. They splashed, sprayed and splattered for three weeks, and, when the fray was over, the cabin emerged in its new decoration and it really does look smart.

All this pre-season activity speaks well for the Ski Club this winter and the membership should be bigger than ever. It is already one of the biggest clubs on the campus and growing fast. This year, too, will see a new badge. It will be the same as last year's in design, but is finished in red and white, and is a handsome bit of badge-making. Every McGill student that skis should have one.

The Red ski team should go places this year with last year's team intact, except for the loss of Ronnie, Denton. In addition we have Doug Mann and the Moore brothers, who entered McGill this year, so get out on skis and make it a great skiing winter.

of McGill's Russ Merfield and Western recovered on McGill's 18-yard line.

A hard tackle by Jimmy Bell forced Western to fumble and blond Kenney recovered for McGill. In the first play Keefer carried the slippery ball for 7 yards but the second down failed to gain yards and MacArthur booted to Kennedy who carried it to center field.

With a tricky first down punt which end over ended into the McGill end zone where Merfield was routed for a point. Kennedy started his scoring for the third quarter.

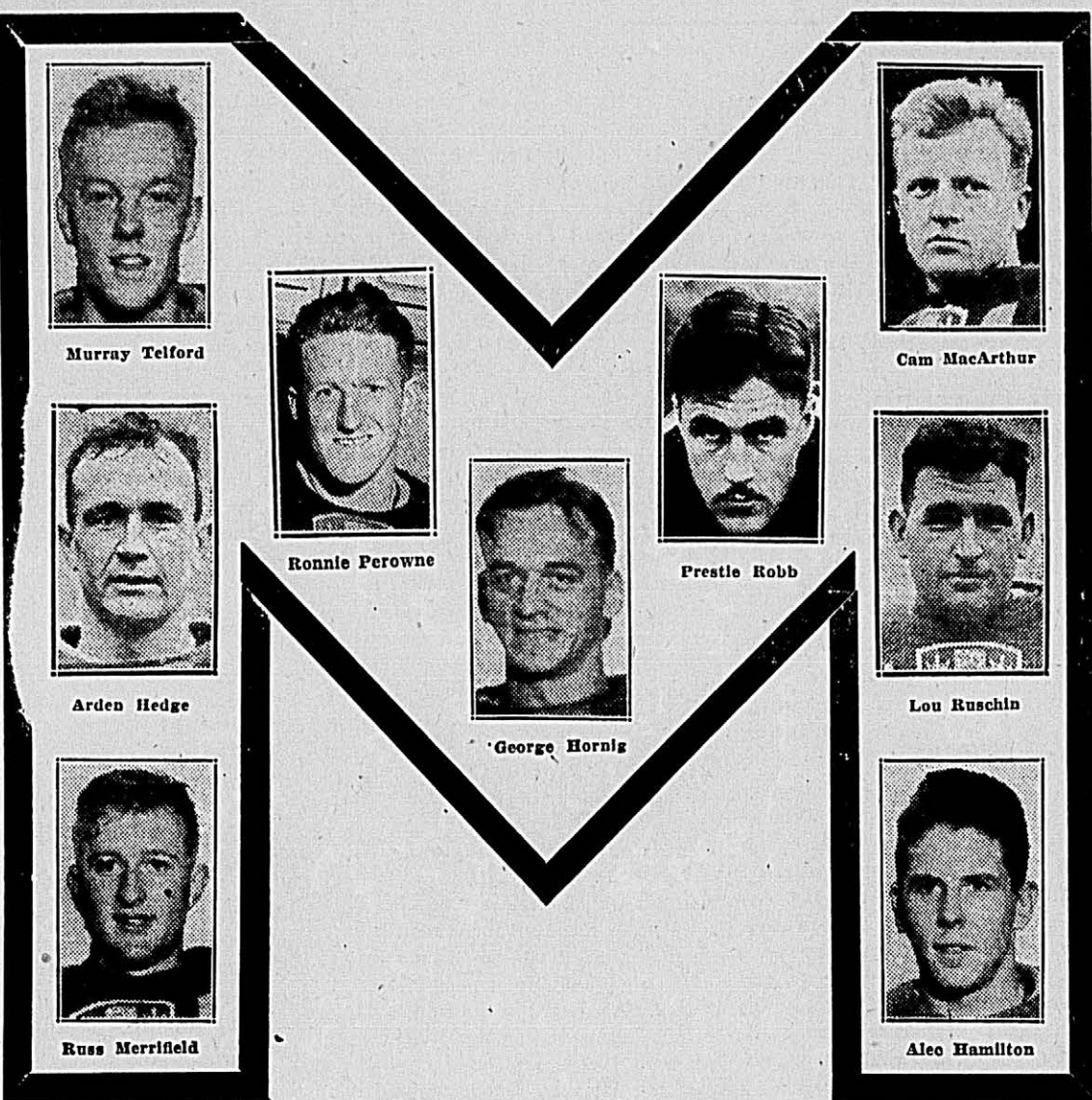
Western 3—McGill 0.
By this time the field was a mire of despond. McGill unsuccessfully tried two downs and was forced to kick the now heavy and soggy pig-skin. On the next exchange MacArthur's short punt put Western on McGill's 43. Kennedy again scored a single for Western.

Western 4—McGill 0.
With a series of line plunges and wobbly kicks and the two mud laden teams battled back and forth to put the ball on McGill's 25 with Western in possession for the end of the quarter.

FOURTH QUARTER
In the dying moments of the game darkness was falling and a disheartened red team fought despondently for honours. The highlight of the quarter was the 65-yard punt of MacArthur which pushed Western back to their 45. A penalty to the red men again dimmed their chances of scoring. On the next kick Merfield received and fumbled and on the recovery was penalized 10 yards. Western regained possession on the kick at centre field. But on the exchange of plays a neat 15-yard forward, MacArthur to Thompson, netted McGill a first down.

From then on with the falling shades of darkness the ding-dong battle continued with neither side showing a scoring punch and the game ended with Western in possession on the McGill 43.

Final score: Western 4; McGill 0.
THE SUMMARY.
First Quarter.
1. Western. Rouge (Kennedy) . . . 1
2. Western. Deadline (Kennedy) 1
Second Quarter.
No score.
Third Quarter.
3. Western. Rouge (Kennedy) . . . 1
4. Western. Rouge (Kennedy) . . . 1
Fourth Quarter.
No score.



GAME PERSONALITIES

1. HORNIG: George's record as a football player is only too well known to any who have followed McGill's fortunes for the last five years. His years of steady and brilliant play were rewarded by the captaincy of this year's team. Off the field George is a qualified wrestler, and his actions socially earned him the sobriquet of "Lover Boy."

2. HAMILTON: Alex just turned twenty on Saturday, and tips the scales at 173. He is known as the passingest, kickingest, tacklingest player on the team, and turned in a fine performance at flying wing this year. Hammy spent the summer touring Europe with classmates in Eng. II.

3. McCONNEL: Russ was one of the best running half-backs to ever appear in the intercollegiate. Unfortunately, he has been lost to the team due to a bad knee injury. It is to be hoped that this will not hamper his future career as a brilliant hockeyist. Known as "Twinkletoes," Russ is a one girl man, preferring blondes from Macdonald.

5. MACARTHUR: Cammie is 23 years of age, third heaviest man on the team at 185 pounds, and specializes in passing and kicking. He is one of the real spark plugs on the field, and never gives up. His ability in carving holes in the line should help him in his profession. He is said to own and operate more fraternity pins than any other man on the campus.

6. MERFIELD: Russ has the surest hands in the intercollegiate in catching punts and pulling down passes. After living in most of the football towns in the Dominion, his big ambition was to play college football. Russ attracts great crowds of youngsters in every town in the Union, and we only hope that he will be able to extend his course at McGill next year. His present home is in Calgary. He is Secretary of the Union, President of the Bridge Club, and a general man about the campus.

7. DUNPHY: Jimmy has starred all season with the Q.R.U. intermediates. He has not had much chance to play with the senior squad, but will be a good prospect next year.

8. KEEFER: Bob has continued his hard-hitting tactics which made him a star of last year's frosh team. He is an accurate place-kicker, and a good pass receiver. His shifty movements are no doubt due to practice gained by truckin' down at the Auditorium and to cuddlin' Henry knows where.

9. RUSCHIN: Lou's home is Berkeley, California. His sturdy defensive work inspired confidence in his team-mates, and his experience will be a steady influence on next year's team. The boys allow Lou to be called "mah sugah" in public, remembering that he holds the fastest B. W. & F. knock-out record.

10. ANDERSON: Andy, our middle, is twenty-four years old. He is the heaviest man in the team at 192 pounds. He hopes to graduate this year as a pill-pusher, after a life down east peddling fish. "Hard-rock" admits he is the best plunger on the field, and is at present working on plans for a one-man team.

11. WILSON: Ken, played at Lisgar Collegiate, and has two years under his belt as an outside on the senior team. With two more years

ahead of him, "Old Smoothie" is the only outside returning next year, and will probably retain his position as the best-dressed man on the team. Despite this disguise, Ken turns in a rugged performance on the field.

12. KENNY: Bob is a product of Bishops School. Kerr converted him into a middle, and his play this year has been characterized by his hard plunging. Following the Toronto game Buck was lost for three hours, but was finally found behind the wheel of a little Austin. Besides parking cars, he has also been known to park other things here and there.

14. PEROWNE: Ronnie is rated by many observers as the best quarterback in the league, and practically carried the team in the march against Queens by fight alone. Although only 155 pounds, his peculiar twisting drive carries him four or five yards after being tackled. Ask him to tell you about the beauty and the beast incident at Toronto.

15. ANTON: Jo-Jo was the man of the moment at Toronto and showed he could be just as good a middle as he was a half-back under Joe O'Brien. On trips he is quite a financier, playing in two or more blackjack games at once. Antonopolus plays hockey, too, and claims he owes his success to eating large quantities of pork chops.

16. ROBB: Prestie is our nomination for intercollegiate snap this year because of his snapping, tackling and pass defence work. Prestie did a hard job well, and will be one of the bulwarks of next year's team. He is said to be the current heart-throb of the nursing staff at the Children's Memorial Hospital.

18. FULLERTON: Doug is another of last year's freshman team, being an all-round player. He learned his football playing touch rugby at Westmount High. He is a mean card-player in a bridge game, and is one of the stalwart hosts at Merfield's bridge club.

19. TELFORD: Murray played for Glebe Collegiate in Ottawa, and has just finished his third year on the Kerr trained teams. Sleepy believes his nick-name on the playing field, and has remarkable talents at the piano and as a mathematician. Sleepy joins in with Andy Anderson to lead the team in song.

20. HEDGE: Arden has had more marital experience than any of the other boys. This does not in the least affect his accurate tackling and pass receiving. Baldy graduates in Medicine this year, and plans to return to his native California. Back in his home state he was a sober upright little boy—for further references as to his sobriety consult "Mother Martin."

21. HALL: Jimmy is one of the hardest and most accurate tacklers in the intercollegiate. Every catching half-back knows just how many bumps there were on James' shoulder-pads. He makes up fifty per cent. of the talkative twins. It has been rumoured that he was once out with a girl chap named "Casanova" Wilson. Unfortunately Jimmie graduates next year and the team and the college loses one of the best.

22. ROSISTER: Ernie has been dubbed the most versatile man on the squad. His record justifies this title. He is a passer, kicker and tackler. He has played all half-line positions, snap-back, outside and

middle. Rosister spends a good deal of his time trying to keep Cloghessy in his place—unsuccessfully.

23. THOMPSON: Charlie is grandpappy of the team, but age and falling hair and teeth do not prevent him from being the fastest and one of the hardest-hitting outsiders in the league. In the dim and distant past he was on Western's championship squad. Chuck fools around town, but he has his "Holme" in Western Ontario.

25. McDOUGALL: Colin is a hard-hitting inside and a very game fighter. Next year should see him really outstanding. Colin and his pal Massey played for L.C.F. for many years.

30. BEVERIDGE: Massey was last year's peppy freshman quarterback. He is a good secondary defenceman and blocks excellently. Besides football, his extra curricular activities consist of playing hockey, "debbing" and being stooged by Kenny.

31. SMITH: Charley played football at Bishop's College before coming to last year's freshman squad. This year Doug converted him to an inside. With girls in every collegiate town rooting for him, Chuck should have a big year on the 1938 team.

KERR—Head Coach: Doug is regarded by the players as tops in the coaching world, both for his knowledge of the game and for his handling of the team. His secret ambition is to talk a better game than assistant coach Cloghessy. In all sincerity, any man who plays on a Kerr team, will be inspired by Doug's thoroughness, loyalty and thoughtfulness, and the players who graduate this year wish him the very best of success and support in the years to come.

CLOGHESY—Assistant Coach: Johnny has the puppy like look of adoration in his eyes when ever Pop Kerr's name is mentioned. He formerly played good football for Doug's Westward teams, and due to profound physical rotundity, he now just takes a good game. His popularity with the girls has been "picking up" of late. His good humour and enthusiasm has been a great moral support to the team and Doug.

WIGLE—Line Coach: Fred was captain of the 1935 McGill team and an all eastern snap with Montreal in 1936. This year he restricted his football activities to directing the team's first line, whose strength is due to thorough drilling in fundamentals. Fred and the Mrs. are McGill's most loyal supporters. When pitted against Mrs. Wigle in blackjack, Fred has never known to win.

GRIMES—Trainer: In this corner we have the former blackjack champion of the British Navy. Harry's pet delight is to rub alcohol on bruises of last week's blackjack winner. His hobby is anatomy, and his best friends are those he repairs and send back brand new again.

STANLEY—Manager: Jim is in fourth year mechanical engineering, and finally arrived as senior football manager this year. He did a fine job in his own quiet way, and win or lose he worked cheerfully for the team, doing the countless jobs that a manager is called upon to do.

DR. TEES—Team Doctor: The team's doctor is on hand for every game, and win or lose his cheerful-

McGILL SKI CLUB

Activities Start Soon

(OPEN SOON)

With winter approaching rapidly the McGill Ski Club is preparing for another year. The rapid growth of interest in skiing was strikingly demonstrated last year by the membership of the club being at a new peak. This, together with the raising of skiing to the status of a major sport, shows us that skiing at McGill is really "going places."

This year the club is planning several innovations. Among these are two meets to be held for the student body as a whole. The criticism has often been made that the ski team was the only part of McGill that derived benefit from the club. This situation is going to be definitely changed.

The first of the meets will be an interfaculty competition in which everyone will be allowed to enter, and the first four or five in each faculty will constitute the scoring team.

The second is at present tentative, but will probably be held on Mount Royal and will be for novices.

The clubhouse at St. Sauveur, while sleeping accommodation will be largely for those actively trying for the team, is always open on week-ends and members are welcome to come in at any time. It makes a grand place to meet fellow skiers, of which there are no better sports alive.

Wearing the membership badge entitles anyone to these privileges and the badge itself is worth having. It is smaller this year, finished in red and white, and is really a mark of distinction for its owner. It also has a highly improved fastener and cannot be lost.

Altogether it looks like a great season, so let's all pull together to make the Ski Club "the biggest club on the campus" in more ways than one.

219 Children Under C.A.S.

Brockville, November 14.—No fewer than 219 children throughout Leeds and Grenville Counties are under the care of the Children's Aid Society, it was reported at the monthly meeting of its board of management. Miss Anna Cairne, public health nurse, has been appointed part-time social worker to do family and preventive work in Gananogue.

ness and good sense are of great support to the players and coaching staff.

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McGILL RETAINS INTERCOLLEGIATE HARRIER TITLE

McGill Wins Easily From O.A.C., Toronto and R.M.C.

CRICHTON OF TORONTO LEADS

The McGill Harrier team ran a great race over a water-soaked course on Saturday to retain the intercollegiate title which they won last year at Kingston. Coach F. M. Van Wagner's five-man team, captained by Terry Todd, had little difficulty in covering the 5.6 mile Mount Royal course to win from O.A.C., Toronto and R.M.C.

On the basis of the lowest number of points counting, McGill scored 15 points against 31 for the Ontario Agricultural College team. Toronto University placed third with 41 points and R.M.C. fourth with 57 points.

Clarrie Frankton, the veteran McGill Harrier, out to retain his intercollegiate title, ran a wonderful race only to be nosed out by Dave Crichton of Toronto. Crichton's time for the difficult mountain course was 31 minutes 26.2 seconds. Frankton made a desperate bid for first place, running side by side with Crichton all the way only to trail by 15 yards at the finish.

Lloyd Cooke of McGill showed remarkable form in taking third place. This was his first year with the team and the difficult five and one-half mile course evidently holds no terrors for him. Captain Terry Todd came through in fine style in placing fourth, well ahead of Eccles, the first O.A.C. runner to finish.

Glen Cowan of McGill, Vasselsue and Young of O.A.C. staged a photo-finish to take sixth, seventh and eighth places respectively. Cowan finished past the two O.A.C. runners in the last 25 yards, the fourth McGill man to finish. The fifth man on the McGill team, John Pearson, came in in fifteenth position.

Crichton's time of 31 mins. 26.2 secs. cannot be accurately compared with the times of previous races due to the fact that the course was lengthened by 220 yds. for Saturday's race. However, taking this extra distance into account, the time was exceptionally fast and would come close to equalling the fastest time for the old course.

A heavy downpour of rain had made the course slippery and rough. The bridal path on the mountain resembled a quagmire in places and a drizzle of rain added to the runners' handicaps.

A great deal of credit should go to the victorious Harrier Team and Coach Van Wagner, for repeating by taking the Intercollegiate title and for winning the FIRST major intercollegiate title for McGill this year.

T. H. Mathews, honorary president of the Harrier Club fired the starting gun and acted as judge for the meet. Dr. A. S. Lamb, director of Physical Education, acted as second judge. Timers were Capt. Buell of R.M.C., Eldon Pounder and George Barry. Ken MacKay was official scorer.

Results and times of competitors in Saturday's Meet.

1—Crichton, Toronto	31-26.2-5
2—Frankton, McGill	31-30
3—Cooke, McGill	32-20
4—Todd, McGill	32-56
5—Eccles, O.A.C.	33-05
6—Cowan, McGill	33-08
7—Vasselsue, O.A.C.	33-08
8—Young, O.A.C.	33-08
9—Bagley, R.M.C.	33-41
10—Goodwin, Toronto	33-43
11—Seymour, O.A.C.	33-53
12—Boswell, R.M.C.	33-53
13—Howitt, O.A.C.	34-43
14—Heuther, Toronto	34-43
15—Pearson, McGill	34-43
16—Loutitt, Toronto	35-03
17—Hopkins, R.M.C.	35-34
18—Finlayson, Toronto	36-16
19—Parker, R.M.C.	37-44

BASKETBALL.

All players who have been turning out Monday, Wednesday, and Friday (except those included in the list below), will turn out Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday this week at 5.00 p.m.

The following men, plus any other new men that did not turn out to last Thursday's practice will turn out Monday at 6, Wednesday at 5 and Friday at 6—Leonard, Halliday, Ward, Kanek, Drysdale, O'Donnell, Evans, Olson, Ferguson and Kisilensky.

To Observe Trench Capture

Ottawa, November 14.—The 21st anniversary of the taking of Desire Trench by the 38th Ottawa Battalion in the Battle of the Somme on November 18, 1916, will be marked this year by the annual reunion dinner of the battalion's Veterans Association, which is to be held on Saturday night next at the Alexandra Hotel.

Baseball men can't figure out Brooklyn's wild trade of four players, including Joe Stripp, for Leo Durocher. Unless Leo is to be the new Dodger manager,

McGILL BASKETBALL CLUB, 1937-38

The first practise for students to try out for one of the two McGill Basketball teams was held on Monday, November 1st. About 30 new men turned out as well as some ten or twelve of last year's.

Among the well-known men from last year's team who turned out we must mention Captain Ronnie Rutherford. Ronnie hails from Revelstoke, B.C., and illustrates the well-known fact that the west coast breeds good basketball men. He immediately cornered the manager and requested jersey No. 7, and if he could not get it, then he would refuse to score any, what are this year going to be much-needed, points. Since I understand this issue of the Daily has something to do with the Engineers, we must not forget to mention that Ronnie is a fourth year Plumber.

Lanky Neville Wykes has also returned to the ranks, and looks to us better than last year. I guess he must be trying to equal the reputation his brother set up some years ago. We hope he does. He's not an Engineer so we will leave it at that.

John H. Shipley, said to have the most graceful and "best to watch" form on the floor, is another western lad who made good last year. Warren Sandberg, that Chemical Engineer—who won't be if he isn't careful, was a star intermediate player last year, and still turns out in his home school uniform—to impress Coach F. M. Van Wagner it seems. Frank Giomiasio, that all-American tooth-puller from New York is back again, and was sorely disappointed to find "his pal" Wigdor had graduated and that he would have to play without him. He has a sure berth with the seniors this year. Bruce Storrs, another New Yorker, who with Sandberg formed a star line on the intermediates last year, is another senior prospect.

This review would not be complete without some mention of that "man about the campus" Sam Mislop. Although he claims to have several other things to do at 5.00 p.m. he always manages to turn up for a little exercise. We think he has senior possibilities this year—if he is not too busy—these Artsmen work so hard.

Other last year's men include—Engineers, Leslie Orr, Bill Reynolds and Arthur Kalfas, all three being certain of making the Intermediates at least.

Among the new men we can say but little, except that Cameron and Kingston look best to us, while Russell, Olson (another Plumber, who hails from the Honeycomb city), and Kobernick have good chances. Kobernick turned out to try for Manager, but after watching French wandering around in a daze for a while, he changed his mind.

French, incidentally, is another Engineer, upon whom some shadows have been cast as to how he got the job, his old man, Prof. French, being the Honorary President of the Club. He assures, however, that the financial outlay was not much—just enough to cover a pair of glasses dropped while lecturing to Second Year Engineering.

This year, contrary to the usual procedure, McGill will not enter a team in the senior city league, the first team being reserved for Intercollegiate games and exhibitions.

The schedule calls for four games in the United States, University of Vermont and Middlebury being played on December 10th and 11th respectively, while Union College and Williams College will be our hosts on January 21st and 22nd. They will, of course, play Toronto, Queen's, and Western "home and home" as usual.

The Intermediates will enter the Intermediate City League as usual, and will strive to do as well as last year, when they placed second in their section. The Intermediate manager this year is that well-known Ottawa and Scarlet-Key man, Patrick M. Draper.

CANADIAN RUGBY STANDINGS

INTERCOLLEGIATE (Final Standing.)

W. L. T. F. A. P.	
Queen's	4 2 0 35 26 8
Toronto	3 2 1 32 26 7
Western	3 2 1 31 29 7
McGill	1 5 0 19 36 2

INTERPROVINCIAL (Final Standing.)

W. L. F. A. P.	
Toronto Argos	5 1 7 24 10
Ottawa	3 3 5 42 6
Hamilton	2 4 42 63 4
Montreal	2 4 35 49 4

Toronto and Western play off next Saturday to decide who will play Queen's in the final; the place is undecided. Ottawa and Argos will play a "home and home" series.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAME

This is farewell to Captain George Hornig, Cam MacArthur, Jimmy Hall, Arden Hedge, Charlie Thompson and Andy Anderson who covered themselves with mud and glory on the rain-soaked field in their final game with the McGill Rugby Team.

Captain George has played in every quarter of every game during his five years at McGill. He will probably be selected for the position of inside on the all-star Intercollegiate team.

Another endurance player is Russ Merifield who has played one year freshman rugby and two years senior without missing one minute of any game that his team has played. Russ says that next year he will be back at his old position as catching half, thus setting at rest the rumour to the contrary.

Today's heroes were those hardy souls that braved the elements to see the game. It took the players exactly one play to cover themselves with mud, and before the end of the first quarter it was practically impossible to distinguish the purple and white players from those of the red and white.

Major Forbes ran true to form by having three trapeze artists put on an entertaining performance at half-time. Perhaps the most amusing incident was when one of the men sat down in the cinder track, and got up with a nice big spot on the seat of his red trunks.

The Redmen used the forward pass to good advantage on a couple of occasions in spite of a slimy ball. And apropos of the wet field, the referees—in supplying their nice clean sweat-shirts for the players to wipe the mud from their eyes—came in for a duty which they are not usually called upon to perform.

After the game, the cheerleaders called for a yell in honour of the players who had just played their last game of football for Old McGill. The players had their various after-the-game "pick-me-ups." Very noticeable was Presty Robb standing under the shower, quietly guzzling a bottle of MILK.

Doug Kerr congratulated every man on the team for his performance during the year, but had nothing to say about next year's team, except, "We shall see what we shall see."

As usual "Sleepy" Telford and Alex Hamilton were the first players out of the field-house. Andy Anton won the distinction of being last, the place usually reserved for Ronnie Perowne.

There are only thirty-five shopping days until Christmas, so we are going to write to Santa early:

Dear Santa: Please bring McGill a championship.

(Signed) Jamie McGill.

DAVE TENNANT MECH. ENG. '40

Whenever the McGill Senior Hockey team is on the ice, we are accustomed to seeing Dave Tennant's bulky frame in the nets. However, Dave does not confine his activities to hockey alone.

He is a member of that select group of campus gentlemen, the Scarlet Key Society, and is an enthusiastic supporter of the Mechanical Club. These three activities together with his studies require most of his attention, but he still finds time to take an active interest in any other college undertaking.

As for Dave's career between posts, it all began years ago when he was a student at Montreal West High School. Then, it was a stretch for him to chin the top of the nets, but since then a vast change has taken place, both in his stature and ability. On entering McGill he played goal for the junior hockey team for one season and graduated the next year to the intermediates. Two years ago, when Hollie McHugh vacated the senior nets, Dave was called upon to carry the burden. His record speaks for itself as he had the lowest goal averages in the 1936-37 season of any goaler in the senior group, to say nothing of the Intercollegiate League.

This year he is the captain of our senior hockey team which, in itself, shows the confidence his teammates have in him.

To say a word about Dave as a fellow student, he is clean living, sportsmanlike, and above all a gentleman. He has a wonderful sense of humor and can enjoy a good joke to the fullest even if it is against himself. There is a limit beyond which no prankster may go: Dave does not like having his shoe laces knotted.

Keep up the good work Dave, and the best of luck in your examinations. You are a credit to your college.

A FIVE YEAR PLAN

By J.W.C. and J.F.R.

On Saturday, the big red team terminated its most exciting but luckless rugby schedule. What happened is history—Hollywood finishes and all—but the fact remains that the fighting Redmen deserve plenty of praise and as a team, a better league standing.

The Intercollegiate Union needs "A Five Year Plan." The most remarked and the most talked of plays after the Queens and the Varsity games were the completed forwards, long run backs, and McGill's steam roller offensive. All right, let's create an objective for more such plays and drive toward it. Such a plan started in this country as far back as 1929 when an unheard of rugby team from the Foothill City of the west imported forward passing and with it the first American football star, Jerry Seiberling from Drake University.

Remember, it was a forward that gave McGill the nod over Varsity! Intercollegiate rugby is necessarily a sporting game and attempts should be made to open it up—make it a spectacle worth watching! Who wants to see bruising line plays and continued time-outs with small advances, low scores, and high tempers? Several seasons of line-smashing may be fine for men who are capable of little else, but think of your student friends walking around on their heels all for the want of a few rules and more cheers.

One authority of repute in the East suggested making 7½-yard strips for three downs—that has as much sense as selling a shoe and a half cheaper than a pair. If we don't want to adopt the American code with its four downs, how about increasing the running interference to ten yards beyond the line of scrimmage? This has already been adopted in local high school football as means of opening up the game as well as providing less risk of injury. In its first year, it has proven a success with larger scores and a more spectacular game.

Unfortunately, in the Intercollegiate Union, little use seems to be made of the present three-yard rule, but no doubt attempts would be made at interference if the ten-yard rule were adopted. To date, the highest score of this season's major football campaign was chalked up under this rule when Carl Cronin's Calgary Bronks defeated the Edmonton A.C. to the tune of 60 to 0.

Many forwards are knocked down or intercepted. To the onlooker, it is always a source of anticipation followed by acute disappointment. Rules must be altered to make this form of attack more effective. Why not adopt the ruling of allowing a forward to be thrown from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage? It's hard to say if this rule would be effective but it is a generally accepted fact that it does raise the percentage of completed forward passes.

All this has been a very obvious build up to a comparison of Eastern and Western rugby rules and a contrast of the games. Fortunately, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers were able to overcome a three point lead and humble Calgary's Bruising Bronks, by a score of 9-1 in the final tilt for the Western Conference title and the right to come East and demonstrate their ability to defend the Grey Cup.

This brings us back to the time when Winnipeg won the first Dominion Rugby Championship for Western Canada in 1935. That incident paved the way for the organization of the present Western Inter-Provincial Rugby Union and the development of the sport to its present high standard in the three chief centres of the three prairie provinces.

Calgary, Regina, and Winnipeg now boast of rugby teams which can hold their own with the best in Canada. After Winnipeg won the Western title and the Dominion championship in 1935, Regina Roughriders captured the Western title in 1936 and then were refused the right to challenge for the Canadian championship because there were players on the team who had been imported from the United States.

This year, Calgary Bronks have been strengthened by the addition of six United States players, bringing the strength of the team on a par with either Regina or Winnipeg. Whether the western champions will be able to challenge for the Dominion crown this year will depend on the Eastern champions themselves. But the West, it is expected, will insist on the right to use the players who won the Western Canada championship.

The three western cities of Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg have dominated the rugby map in those parts for several years. They had little or no trouble winning their

respective union championships, and so it was only a matter of time before these three clubs would join in a league of their own.

This was talked over late in 1933 and representatives of the three clubs were favorable to the idea. When Winnipeg went on to win the Grey Cup, the clubs later held another meeting when the Western Interprovincial Football League was formed and it first operated in 1936.

Although for quite a few years, Regina and then Winnipeg, have been bringing in college players to strengthen their teams, as we mentioned previously, Calgary was the first in Canada to inaugurate that policy. Regina followed suit in 1931 and Winnipeg the following year. Calgary actually took no further action to strengthen its lines until the last two years when more American college players have been "imported." Carl Cronin, internationally known coach from Notre Dame, was retained as coach of the Bronks in 1935. In addition, a program of developing local players has been carried out since his arrival.

When the forward pass was first introduced to Western Canada in 1929 by Jerry Seiberling, it started a movement which has revolutionized rugby rules in the West, and to some extent, in the East also. At that time few, if any, knew what a forward pass meant, and what rules should govern it, with the exception of Seiberling. For the first part of that season, improvised rules were drawn up which allowed the completion of a pass whether it was caught or not. It was a case of heaving the ball and the first man who got it, whether it had hit the ground or not, gave possession to his team. Later in the season, the rule was changed so that the ball had to be caught by certain designated players before a pass was considered completed.

From the introduction of the forward pass to Canadian rugby in Calgary, it spread to other centres in the West and later to Eastern Canada. Since then, other United States rugby rules have been introduced until now officials believe that in the game as played in the West this year, the best features of the United States and Canadian games have been introduced into the rule book.

How can these three, comparatively small western cities support such teams? Gate receipts are obtained only by pleasing the public. This can only be accomplished by presenting a spectacle of wide-open football replete with fast, furious action. Running interference plays the largest single role in developing this crowd-pleasing game. As the East is notably conservative and lacks the pioneering spirit of the old West, a plan should be evolved to gradually overcome Mr. Fan's reluctance to changes. Spread the shock over a period of five years!

We, at McGill, should be proud of the fact that although experimentation and subsequent perfection of the forward pass was carried out in the West, the idea of borrowing this game from the American game originated in the mind of our own Major Stuart Forbes. McGill has always been a prime factor in Canadian football and to hold our position of esteem in this regard, it is our duty to carry forward the torch of progress. Start the ball rolling now and with the momentum of increased gate receipts and winning teams, inaugurate a new code of advanced rules. The burden of such a torch could be aptly handled by our own Major—the powerhouse of originality and ingenuity in Eastern Canada.

The "Five-Year Plan" involving the steady advancement of running interference and more open playing, must be adopted. With this conservative Americanism of our football code, specialized coaching in this phase of the game would be needed. By this, we do not advocate the overthrow of the present coaching personnel but rather the co-operation of the old with the new. Indeed, this is no new idea as McGill's Fred Wigle was given a specialized course in line coaching last year. Following this same practice, one of the coaches, preferably the head one, could be sent south to a coaching school to learn expert tutelage in the science of blocking and interfering.

After facing nine years of elimination in the Intercollegiate Union it is high time for McGill to recover from the slump and climb back into the football picture. Let's get behind a five-year plan and boost it!

R.V.C. HOCKEY.

Paul Pidcock appointed coach of R.V.C. hockey team. Watch your step, Paul!

INTERFACULTY SPORTS

Many opinions have been voiced on the Campus over the surprising lack of sports facilities at McGill University. It might be said that if a close census was taken of the complainants a good eighty-five per cent. of them, were they under the shadow of Hart House, would still be unable to find enough time from studies to avail themselves of such opportunities.

Many and varied athletic activities are open to the undergraduate student. Such branches of athletics as: Harriers, Softball, Inter-faculty track and field, Inter-faculty touch rugby, Inter-class and Inter-faculty basketball and hockey groups, are continually begging for material from the student ranks. The refutation of the well known arguments of "too much work" can be easily seen in glancing down the lists of Inter-faculty championships. Engineering, which enjoys the reputation of long hours of lecture and study, also holds the record of Inter-faculty championships.

In order to obtain the full value of lecture courses, the student undergraduate must be clear in mind and body. This condition may only be arrived at by proper mental and physical exercise. Wise is he that can mix play with work and not place the emphasis on either. The university has long realized this and Inter-faculty sports are placed at the students' disposal to satisfy such needs.

On many occasions Dr. Lamb, head of the Department of Physical Education, has been adamant in his pleas to the student body to step out and "play ball." The greatest inventions of all time were evolved, not in the scientific laboratories of research, but in the back street basement of poverty. Just so—the greatest athletes of all time, to cite Jim Thorpe and Paavo Nurmi, were not developed in "Hart House gymnasiums," but on the sand lots.

SPORT NOTICES

CO-ED SKI HOUSE AT ST. ADELE

The McGill Women's Ski Club is looking forward to a very active winter with the prospect of a new ski-house at St. Adele for the use of each and every R.V.C. skier. It is situated at the Windmill one mile past St. Adele on the highway, and accommodates twelve people. Since the house is being shared with Montreal High School Girls, it will be at our disposal only every other week-end from December to April and probably during midterms.

All those who are interested in making use of this very fine opportunity, please sign up on the list posted in R.V.C. immediately. The sooner you sign, the more chance you have of being a lucky one, as both time and space are limited.

McGILL-ROYALS RENEW HOSTILITIES

This coming Wednesday night when the big red team from McGill goes into action at the Forum for the first time this season against the Royals, Students will see a revamped McGill lineup. The services of Buck Kenny and big Andy Anton of football fame have been acquired to bolster the weakened McGill defense. Due to graduation of Meiklejohn, Elie, and MacKay, last year's sterling defense, coach Farquharson's team started the year off at the short end so far as defense players were concerned. At the first game in Quebec which McGill lost 3-0, Kenney and Anton were unable to play since both were playing football in Toronto that week-end. We should see a stronger fighting Red team this Wednesday which will no doubt give Royals a real battle.

The McGill forward lines probably will be strengthened as well with the services of Russ McConnell and Ronnie Perowne. Both McConnell and Perowne have seen action with the Red team before, and the powerful Royals are no strangers to them. A large crowd of students is expected to be on hand to cheer the team on to victory. Dave Tennant and Paul Pidcock will be in there punching for McGill and the Faculty of Engineering, and are expected to flash the same form that was so prevalent last season.

Manager Jack Ferguson informs us that Royals will be no push over for McGill since they have won two games already this year in as many starts. At any rate the big Red Team will be in there fighting right to the finish so let's all get out and give them some real support which means much to any team.

Firing an air pistol in play, a boy in Berlin hit a woman in the eye, but the optic was glass and the woman was not injured.

ENGINEERING '39 BOWLS AGAIN

Pins were falling in great style when Class '39 Engineers held their weekly league games on Friday evening at Karry's.

The eight alleys allotted the teams were crowded to capacity. Beginners and experts were to be seen bowling side by side in this friendly competition between the various departments of the Third Year Engineering Class. Enthusiasm ran high with every team eager to secure an early lead in the race for final honours.

The lead was captured by the Electricals and Metallurgists who are tied for first by virtue of their three wins in as many starts. Some first class bowling should be in evidence this coming Friday when these two undefeated teams meet each other in a battle for supremacy. The Chemical A team is also a dangerous contender having dropped but one game by a very small margin.

TEAM STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Points.
Electrical	3	0	6
Metallurgy	3	0	6
Chemical A	2	1	4
Mechanical B	1	2	2
Mining	1	2	2
Chemical B	1	2	2
Civil	1	2	2
Mechanical A	0	3	0

High Single Average:

1. Barry Elliott (Electrical)	117
2. Rochy Gohier (Metallurgy)	110

High Single:

1. Barry Elliott (Electrical)	148
High Team Score:	
1. Electrical	1028

NEXT GAMES—FRIDAY, NOV. 19.

WESTERN WIN PUTS MCGILL IN CELLAR

(Continued from Page One)

formers, Kennedy kicking four singles, and setting the Redmen back on their heels as the teams battled on the frostbound gridiron, puddled with ice-cold water from goal line to goal line. Both Sherk and Kennedy made outstanding run-backs, tending to offset McGill's superiority in line play.

PEROWNE'S ABSENCE FELT.
The absence of Ronnie Perowne made itself felt throughout the game, and his sterling performance during the entire season merited a better fate than the thigh injury which he received at the Toronto game a week ago.

Despite the cold and rainy weather there were over 300 in the grandstand and about a third as many in the rosters' sections. Western supporters were conspicuous by their absence.

Thus another chapter is written in the history of McGill football and the need of a good kicker on the team was emphatically illustrated this season as it has been in the past. Next year, given a good kicker and a team which displays the fighting spirit it showed at Toronto on the 6th and here in Montreal last Saturday, what is there to stop McGill from gaining the championship?

Sunday's Senior Group Results.
Royals 6, Concordia 3.
Ottawa 4, Victorias 1.

Chem. A vs. Civil; Mining vs. Mech. B; Metall. vs. Elect; Chem. B vs. Mech. A.

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McGill Science

— ★ —

"I shall pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer, nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

— Anonymous.

— ★ —

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Laboratory Report

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Demonstrators in charge — Dr. Ross and Prof. Newton.

Subjects — Some noisy humans called freshmen. Some quieter ones known as medics, and others known as engineers who work and raise the devil at the same time.

Object—To acquaint the student body with the most recent addition to James McGill's institution. Given official birth October 6, 1937, near, though not in, the maternity ward of the R.V.H.

Apparatus—One new student residence situated in the mountainous region north of University St.

Theory—To give a poor student some place wherein he can take an aspirin and a little shuteye between a five o'clock date and a nine o'clock lecture. A place to keep his clothes when they are not being worn by a housemate. A place for throwing dances and parties, also the inevitable bull session to discuss the following in the percentages given: Women—90.0%, Miscellaneous—5.0%, Internal politics—4.9%, Studies—0.1%.

Procedure—The experiment is conducted in a series of cycles, each lasting 24 hours. No observations being taken on week-ends for diplomatic reasons. The introduction is at 7.15 a.m., when a sudden shock runs through the residence, the desired effect being produced by instruments known as alarm clocks. However, this is only temporary, as it can be removed by slight muscular action on the part of the subject. The period from 8.00 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. is one of great activity, consisting of doorknocking, semi sleep walking, and shower crooning, and so to the refectory with its inevitable "Hot or cold cereal, sir." This is followed by a quarter mile dash to classes, where a pre lunch nap is indulged in for four hours. Then the long awaited lunch hour, and accompanying groans of the subjects toiling to the heights above. Lunch is followed by the afternoon siesta, lasting until the howling mob gathers to hear the nightly "Benedictus, Benedicta." The critical point of the cycle has now arrived, the question being will there be studying or a date. The subject here resorts to the coin with disastrous results. So they are seen wandering home at unearthly hours. At the laboratory there are two publicly

accepted methods of entry, one through the porter's office with its book of horrors, and the other through the bathroom window. From this point until the beginning of the cycle, noises not unlike static radiate from the numerous boudoirs.

Observations—12.45 a.m. Two guilty looking freshmen scaling the front fence. The starving appearance of students existing on bread until the first course arrives.

The frequency with which the students are stirred in the refectory. Note—Very bad for the Frosh.

The ingenuity of certain persons, who by trickery or flitting with the waitress manage to obtain more dessert.

The significance of concentrating all the engineers in H house. The bottles thrown behind H house by football fans who have never heard what temptation does to students.

The freshman engineer, who according to neighbours nightly renders the good old "We are" yell, waking everyone but himself.

Results—A non-apathetic student. The intermingling of ideas. The medics recite poetry. The arts talk of pH values, and the commercials are examining each other's tonsils. The engineers still continue to talk about themselves.

The declaration of dividends by all local breweries.

Conclusions—Disagreeing with H. Charlock B.Sc. The chemical symbol for woman is not Wo, but Ma, and it has an atomic weight of 9176. One atom of Ma is usually accompanied by a similar atom. These two being separable by the element under observation Be, atomic weight 2885, one atom of which unites with Ma very readily. After Be, graduates to a more advanced stage, the permanent reaction known as marriage may take place, causing women to live up literally to their appointed symbol. The Ma.s of R.V.C. are most apathetic. They have been serenaded for years from the gutters of University St., but not one return visit has been paid to Douglas Hall. The boys feel that their efforts have not been appreciated.

Dedication—To the beauty of the "young" ladies, who armed with a vacuum cleaner and the wardens authority, enter our rooms without warning and tear them apart, while we are trying hard to study or sleep.

plication to the Registrar outlining their plans for further research and giving the names of the professors under whom their post-graduate work has been mainly done. Testimonials are not required.

Further details may be obtained from the Registrar's Office. Letters of application should reach the Registrar not later than March 15th.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.
12th November, 1937.

On Wednesday, November 17, and on the following Wednesday, November 24, at 9 a.m., Professor Chambers will lecture to the students of German 9 on the Plastic Arts and Painting during the Renaissance, the Baroque and the Rococo Periods.

These lectures will be illustrated with slides and will be given in the Architecture Room of the Engineering Building. A limited number of seats are available to other students interested, who are free at the hour mentioned. Prospective attendants are requested to communicate with Dr. W. L. Graft, on or before Monday, November 15th.

RAILWAY CLUB.

A meeting of the Railway Club will be held on November 18. The time, place, speaker and his topic will be announced in the near future.

Those who are at all concerned with the recent invasion of the fundamental rights in our city, be it in the sense that they endorse such action or that they strongly oppose them, should not fail to come to hear Mr. R. L. Calder, K.C., speak on "Quebec and Free Speech."

This address will be delivered in the Union Ballroom on Wednesday, November 17, at 5 p.m., sponsored by the Social Problems Club. At this meeting the banning of the film "Life of Emil Zola" will also be discussed.

RE: "RISING TIDE."

This is a pictorial presentation of the answer to Canada's problems, dramatized in the lives of ordinary people. It is a magazine of fifty pages, but as one man said "Rising Tide" is not a magazine—it is a national necessity."

Coming out about December 1, 1,000,000 copies in seven languages are to be printed.

NOTICE.

The McGill Mining and Metallurgy Society will hold their annual banquet on November 20th in the

CORRESPONDENCE

"SPINACH . . ."

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—During the month and a half I have been at McGill as an Engineering student, I have gathered a few impressions, some good, some not so good. I would like to give a few of these impressions which relate to the engineers.

The engineers are a bunch of SISSIES who think they are He-Men! Wow! . . . Who said that? That is my opinion of them and I'll bet 90 per cent. of the students outside the faculty will agree with me. The engineers are living on the traditions established away back, but they are not living up to those traditions. The engineering faculty is a strange one in relation to the rest of the University. They seem to have isolated themselves from the other faculties and have formed a distinct group on the Campus. Not a prominent group but one which does little and means less.

Coming from another college the first thing which struck me was the different attitude towards the engineers. In all, or nearly all, of the other colleges, the Engineering Faculty is right up on the top—or at any rate a close second. Here at McGill, all the other Faculties seem to regard the engineers with more or less tolerant amusement, and, believe it or not, they have good reason. If you look at the executive list of any of the undergraduate societies you will find engineers' names sadly lacking. Look at the football team, the hockey team—any team you will find the engineers among those absent.

Take any campus activity and engineers are not in the picture as leaders nor even as followers. Why this complete isolation? This apathy? . . . Easily answered. . . . There is no spirit among the engineers at McGill. They are content to lie back and let the crowd go by. They can't claim press of studies; we have no more work than many other faculties, all we have is a lack of interest. At even our own

engineering activities, such as debates, lectures, etc., attendance is poor and, as an evidence of class spirit, look at the number of engineers clamoring to get on inter-faculty teams. Just look at them and count them if you can use two hands!

Even the girls laugh at us and, believe me, when the girls laugh at you, you're no he-man. You are a S-I-S-S-Y ! !

What is the matter, engineers? You go nowhere, do nothing, and mean nothing. You only stand out because of your isolation. Let's get going. Let's show these other faculties where they get off. Individually you seem a fine bunch of fellows—let's get going and make the engineers at McGill mean something. We have the men to lead. We have the numbers. All we need is a little spirit and a little co-operation, and we'll be on our way.

My chief impressions of engineers at McGill show that they are spiritless and uninterested, and because of this, have degenerated into campus nonentities. You are a fine bunch of fellows with a lack of spirit, living on the traditions of long ago. It is about time you started living up to those traditions so that yelling "WE ARE! WE ARE! WE ARE THE ENGINEERS!" will mean something to the crowd, different from the source of amusement that it is at present. There are all sorts of things which deserve derision, scorn, laughter and even pity, but if engineering should be one of them then something has happened to our profession at McGill. It's your fault and it is up to you to get the name "ENGINEER" back to its rightful place in the University.

What are you going to do? My sojourn here gives me the impression that you will do very little. You haven't got what it takes, i.e., guts!

A proud, courageous spirit,
NEWCOMER.

A flash of lightning is nothing but a great electric spark, and the thunder is the sound which it makes in passing.

The Storm.

I sit by my shack, alone in the night,
And watch trees playing in sylvan delight;
Or watch the moon where it's floating, bright:
"Till the breeze drops down, and the trees cease play,
The woods grow silent and seem to pray.

First a dark whisp of cloud comes drifting, slow,
Blotting the moonlight from mortals below;

Then black clouds come thickly, row on row:
Behind, a demon wind hurries them on;
Forming them in ranks—for battle drawn.

Beneath the clouds a silent earth is spread,
Which, ominously hushed in silent dread,
Seems to wait the rising of the dead;
Until, with moaning cry, the storm in birth
Sends its fury children down to earth.

The wind through the tree-tops rushes, and calls
To the lightning, flashing through cloudy walls:

With a ghostly sound, the water falls:
And against the black of a stormy sky
Dim skeleton arms wave with a sigh.

There's dampness and rot in the atmosphere
And it seems the elements quake with fear
As deep-crashing thunder rages near:

The rain pours down; its endless death-rattle
Joins with the wind in fierce-fought battle.
And I lie in my shack, quiet and still,
While the storm rages on and seems to fill

My spirit with its immortal chill:
Then the curtains of slumber, softly drawn,
Shut out the storm while it still roars on.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL PRESIDENT SUBMITS MINUTES FOR YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

In our opinion, it is in no way conflicts with the existing N.F.C.U.S. plans. We feel that it is a cause worthy of the individual support of all interested students, but that it is not a subject that falls within the jurisdiction of the Students' Executive Council as at present constituted."

FINANCE CAMPAIGNS.
Moved by Mr. Pitcher, seconded by Mr. McDonald that the Council express its disapproval of any canvassing or campaigns of any nature whatsoever among the students on the Campus for the purpose of raising money for any club, circle, society, organization or other groups, other than those to which special permission may be granted by the council.

S.C.M. CAMPAIGN.
Moved by Mr. McDonald, seconded by Mr. McCallum that in view of the fact that certain members of the S.C.M. had deliberately gone against the stated wishes of the council concerning the financial canvass and campaign among the students on the Campus, the following be summoned to appear before the council:

(Names omitted by Editor).
MONTREAL NEWSPAPER GUILD.
Moved by Mr. Dunn, seconded by Mr. Burt that the Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily be asked to announce to the Montreal Newspaper Guild that the McGill Daily is not interested in receiving or publishing propaganda relative to the Montreal Newspaper Guild.

Moved by Mr. McDonald, seconded by Mr. Dunn that the name "McGill Daily" be in no way associated with either supporting any strike of newspaper men or in the breaking of any strike in Montreal.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10th.
SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL
RE: S.C.M.

Mr. Crutchlow read the correspondence, including a letter from two Vice-Presidents of the S.C.M., asking for a joint meeting of the Cabinet and the Students Executive Council. Moved by Mr. McDonald, seconded by Mr. Fraser that a meeting with the Student Christian Movement at some future date be arranged. Carried.

The date of this meeting was set for Tuesday, November 16th at 8:45 p.m. in the McGill Union.
A question was asked concerning the publishing of a new sheet on

COME ON RED TEAM!
HELP BUILD THE GYM WITH MCGILL CIGARETTES

the Campus. Mr. McDonald reported to the Council his conversation with the representative of the S.C.M. regarding the publishing of the report in the McGill Daily.

The letter from Mr. Williams, President of the Student Christian Movement was then discussed.

Moved by Mr. McDonald, seconded by Mr. Dunn, that inasmuch as this letter from Mr. Williams of November 8th does not recognize the jurisdiction of the Student Council in the University, it is con-

sidered an inadequate answer to our letter of November 4th, and that we expect a specific reply to our letter concerning the jurisdiction of the Students Executive Council before the joint meeting of the Cabinet of the Students Christian Movement and the Students Executive Council on November 16th, 1937. Carried.

The cottage where Robert Burns (1759-96) was born, in Ayr, was an ale-house till 1860, but is now restored to its original condition.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

NO COVER CHARGE
No Minimum Charge
Except Saturdays

THE NEW REVUE
"KOLLEGE KAPERS"
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& SANDWICH SHOP
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Our most up-to-date equipment enables us to give rapid and sanitary service.



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NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for.

GROUP "A".

Nominees must be full undergraduates in good standing in their Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Sciences, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Dentistry and Law, and one more from Architecture.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B".

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Architecture and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Tuesday, November 23rd, 1937.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 2nd, 1937.

W. H. Snelgrove,
Secretary.

NOTICES

ANGLICAN CLUB.

The Rev. S. Pollard will address a meeting of the Anglican Club on the "History of the Church of England" in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. This is the first of a series of three talks on this topic which all Anglican students are invited to attend.

NOTICE.

Engineering '39 class picture will be taken Tuesday, November 16, at 12 noon. Everybody out. (Sorry, no snow.)

LOST.

In the Physics Building last Monday afternoon: A brown leather loose-leaf note-book. Finder please return to janitor of either the Physics Building or the Engineering Building. By doing so he will greatly oblige the owner. Thank you.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY.

Unclaimed letters in the Registrar's Office, November 12th, 1937:
Dr. A. T. Brown.
Mr. K. B. Irani.
Mr. Charles Q. Shaler.
Dr. Arthur Gay.

The Registrar would be glad, if anyone who knows the address of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

LOST.

From the Redpath Library, Friday. A blue Milton overcoat. The pockets containing a key-case with seven keys. Will the person who is mistakenly in possession of this coat please return it to the Library or to Bill Gentleman.

1951 SCHOLARSHIPS.

Three Scholarships will be awarded to Canadian students in 1938.

These scholarships, of the annual value of \$250 and normally tenable for two years, are awarded to graduate students in scientific subjects who have already done successful research work. They must be held outside Canada.

Unless the circumstances are exceptional candidates must be under 26 years of age on the 1st June, 1938.

Intending applicants are required to obtain the support of the professor with whom they are working and of the head of the department. They should send a letter of ap-

Movie Reviews

(Continued from Page Four)

greatness of character, Stella manages by the highest sacrifice to send Laurel to her father.

The purpose of the story is to show the futility of "marriage for reform," the necessity of more than love for happiness.

The picture is entertaining but not amusing. You would not wish to associate with Stella Dallas, but you cannot but respect her. It is one of those pictures not easily forgotten, one of the most outstanding of the year.

—H. C.
Chem. Eng., '40.

COEDS UPHOLD FREEDOM IN DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

work with the aid of extra-mural investigation". Together they tipped from the lab and left the building.

Several days—and nights—elapsed. Then early one morning, two weary and exhausted individuals presented themselves at the engineering locker room. The work was completed! Boldly entered below the finished report were these words:

"IN CONCLUSION WE MAY STATE THAT AFTER TAKING INTO ACCOUNT THE DEGREE OF ERROR CAUSED BY PURELY LOCAL CONDITIONS, OUR FINDINGS VERIFY OUR HYPOTHESIS THAT A WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE HOME."

Needless to state, the evidence

Venetian Room of the Queens Hotel. All interested can obtain tickets from the executive of the society.

R.V.C. ATTENTION.

Buy your tickets for the Buffet Supper from your class officer now. Don't wait for her to come to you. The price is .35 cents. No tickets will be sold at the door.

La Societe Francaise will hold its first meeting in the R.V.C. common room today at 4 p.m. Mile. Henry who spent the past summer in France will present several phonograph records of old French folk songs. Members of the society will be given the opportunity to sing their version of the songs.

An account will be given of the Canadian Youth Congress by Madeleine Parent. Others having a part in the programme are: Peggy Lamb, Cathleen Chard, and Edythe Cox.

First and second year representatives are to be elected at the meeting, to which all members of the Women's Union are invited, particularly Freshettes.

MCGILL STUDENTS COMPLETE PLAN FOR STUDY CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

cussion of athletics, in addition to the other work of this group.

4. The Curriculum in The Theological Colleges.

Convener: John Denny, P.L. 1649. It is planned to scrutinize the type of courses given, their co-ordination, and the skill with which they are given. The Theological Undergraduates Society is assuming responsibility.

5. Canada: A Bi-Racial Country.

Chairman: Charlotte Slabotsky, W.I. 8772.

Adviser: Mrs. E. C. Hughes.

It is anticipated that the findings of this commission will be presented at the National Conference in Winnipeg, since McGill students are in a particularly advantageous position to examine this question.

MACDONALD HEARS CHANCELLOR SPEAK ON STUDENT LIFE

(Continued from Page One)

young people. Not only will his presence benefit the university but the country as a whole.